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BEAUTIFICATION
BELLE GLADE
COMMITTEE

Roadways:

Cattle Sales Continue Good

Sales continued good at Glades Livestock Market on Monday with 480 head of cattle bringing a total of \$49,674.25. 59 percent went to slaughter and 42 percent to stockers.

Pete Clemons, mgr. reported.

Slaughter cows up 25-50c and slaughter calves 50c to \$1.00 higher. Stocker cattle were up in price of all the dead grass! All classes of stocker cattle up 50c to \$4.00.

Slaughter cows sold up to 20.25 and the market was topped by Wiley Elliott of Indian town, with two calves weighing 320 lbs., at 39.25! Highest prices seen for a long time.

Special board sale next Mon. Feb. 14th. 241 hd. Billy Rogers steers-67 hd. Brahman steers-76 hd. 2nd cross hereford steers, 61 hd. 2nd cross angus steers, 37 hd. Brangus steers, Av. Wt. 650-700 lbs.

Local Board Wants Clerk

There will be a competitive examination by Civil Service for the position of Clerk, to be held locally, with time limit for filing application-midnight February 14th.

Full information may be secured at the Local Board office, Herald Building.

The position to be filled is that of Assistant to the present Clerk.

Race, creed, color or national origin bars no one from the examination.

Sam Senter Given Community Service Award By Seminary

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, with headquarters at Broadway and 122nd Street, New York has notified Sam Senter that he will be one of six to receive its National Community Award at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Florida on Monday, February 28.

Listed as "Special Guest" and expected to present the award is The Honorable Robert F. Kennedy.

Also listed as Chairman of the Board of Overseers is Arthur J. Goldberg.

The six to receive the awards are Sam Senter and one from Wisconsin and one from Missouri. Moses Richter of Charlotte, a recipient, is a frequent visitor to the Glades and has had some

South Shore Water System Seeking Potential Users

Chairman Ed Watson of the South Shore Water Association Committee is inviting prospective customers between the city limits of Clewiston and South Bay to indicate their willingness to join a plan which intends to provide fresh Lake Okechobee water, after proper treatment, to the home or business site.

The Committee has been busy with the proposal and now have reached the point where actual users are listed through signature on a survey data sheet.

Rail Movement

Week Ending Feb. 9	Week Season
Beans	9 44
Cabbage	53 241
Celery	159 1235
Corn	8 320
Cukes	0 4
Escalote	13 230
Lettuce	0 29
Pepper	12 100
Potato	4 97
Radish	89 1358
Mixed Veg.	335 3659
Last Season 2742 — This year 917 ahead.	
Sugar Cane Season 1547	
Molasses	327

Notice

If you want to reserve your seat at number of special number, better hurry as Feb. 11 is the deadline, according to Mrs. Edwina Young at the tax office, Glades Office Building.

Pahokee Ups To 4% On Savings

The Bank of Pahokee announces that effective January 1st, 1966, the interest rate paid on savings deposits in that bank are four percent, payable semi-annually.

President Rupert Mook, in discussing the action says: "We are taking this course to be fair with the many savings accounts we have now and have had for years, and in keeping with the present day banking practices."

"We appreciate the business friends, many dating back to early days, and following our policy, we want to give them the accommodations of a modern banking institution."

Trooper Emerson Tells Of Accidents

Trooper Emerson of the Highway Patrol gave the meeting some interesting information concerning traffic accidents and deaths in the Glades:

"Last year nineteen lives were lost in traffic accidents from South Bay to WTB. Twelve of these fatalities occurred in the Glades, from Twenty-Mile Bend to Belle Glade's city limits."

"From Twenty-Mile Bend west to Clewiston there were 110 traffic accidents, the highest per mile in the County."

"Since the four-laning of

US No. 27 the average is approximately twelve per year on the four-lane and 25 to 30 from Belle Glade to Twenty-Mile Bend."

Glades' Major accidents on two-lane roads:

1959: nine killed on SR 715; two cars head-on.

1961: US 27 — nine killed in two-car head-on.

1962: US No. 27 south of South Bay — 1 killed and 8 injured, when two trucks crashed.

1963: SR No. 827 — 27 killed in car-bus accident.

1966: SR No. 80 five killed already.

Senecal Is Chief Mathis Is Asst. In South Bay

In a pre-arranged move last Monday night, Mr. James Mathis submitted his resignation to a special meeting of South Bay City Commissioners as Temporary Acting Chief of Police of South Bay, leaving the way open for Commissioners to appoint Mr. Oscar J. Senecal, Temporary Acting Chief of Police at a salary of \$450.00 a month.

Commissioners then approved Chief Senecal's appointment of Mr. Mathis as Temporary Acting Assistant Chief of Police at a salary of \$385.00 a month, which was no loss in pay.

Both appointments are effective at once, and will remain in force until the City Civil Service Board, 222 E. Main St., makes a final decision on police jobs are scheduled for February 17th at which time job classifications will become official, it is hoped.

Schools Improve Reading

Programs are to be organized in all elementary schools to help pupils develop improved reading abilities, it is announced by Superintendent W. Fulton.

Authorization has been given to county reading coordinator John Spagnoli to organize workshop meetings for this purpose. The workshop meetings will involve all elementary school principals and first and second grade teachers, as well as itinerant teachers in this field. They are to study new and improved techniques for giving added emphasis on the subject in the primary grades.

Community Choir Meets Mon Night

Announcement is made that the Community Choir, composed of members from around the south end of the Lake, will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the High School Band Room.

It is reported that there are approximately 25 members at present, but that some 40 to 50 are needed to give them the accommodations of a modern banding institution.

Kissimmee Silver Spurs

Who'll be "Miss Silver Spurs" at the forthcoming Silver Spurs Rodeo, slated at this "Coy Capital of Florida" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18-20?

Of course, nobody will know until the night before the first rodeo performance, when she will be selected from a group of beauties as a feature of the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and Rodeo County Fair, which is to be held February 16-20 at the Livestock and Crops Pavilion next to the fair grounds.

This will be the second of the 37 rodeos held by the famed Silver Spurs Rodeo Club to have a reigning monarch. It will be the first at which 11,000 covered seats will be available, over half band new.

Father And Infant Son Killed When Car Rams Into Truck

A father and his infant son were killed almost instantly at approximately 8:30 P. M. Thursday night when the car in which they were riding rammed into the rear of a stalled school truck on State Road 80, 17 miles east of Belle Glade.

The wife and mother remain in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach.

William Lavon Wade, 34, was the dead motorist. He was employed by William Graber at the City Sinclair Service Station, Belle Glade. The dead child was Lavon Wade, 13 months, who was crushed when his head struck the windshield.

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Direct Distant Dialing

Work started Monday of this week, on a new \$100,000 addition to the local Southern Bell Telephone building at 108 S. W. Avenue C, Belle Glade.

The one-story addition will make room for Direct Distant Dialing equipment which will be in use by the end of the year. In addition, it will provide space for additional local dialing equipment as needed.

Plans call for an additional 2420 square feet of floor space. This will be in the form of an "L" shaped addition extending south from the present brick building, to the alley, and eastward to the property line on S. W. 1st Street.

When the DDD system goes into effect during November, 1966, telephone users in the Glades will be able to dial their own station-to-station long distance calls. Operators will still handle person-to-person call credit calls and collect calls and calls from coin telephones.

Special equipment will record the number being called and measure the length of time talked.

As soon as the dialer finishes dialing, an operator will come on the line and ask for the number to be dialed.

After that, the call is handled automatically by the equipment.

By H. G. King, Co. Hallandale. Skid marks indicated that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. Mr. McDonald said he was unable to estimate it as the car had been purchased on (Continued On Page 12)

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It is in no way tax supported, though municipalities contribute varying amounts to its operation; it is a subsidiary to no governmental agency, group or clique, other than its members.

Membership fees, varying from the modest fee for an individual to fees decided by each member company or organization; there are a number of firms in the county who set their own fees at from \$500 to \$2,000.

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SCOUTS IN ACTION
SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
ELKS CLUB LOT
(See Story Page 2)

ness of the Manager Art Keil, and his death.

A PB County businessman has been secured as Manager: Coss Farrar of Delray Beach, with a background of promotion and sales that the Board feels fits him well for the position.

A rejuvenation of the county-wide organization and membership is now under way, with the Glades Area as the site of the fourth meeting.

On Thursday night, February 3rd, approximately 200 citizens, from all sections of the Glades listened to Coss Farrar and President Amos Jackson tell of the work and plans of the present effort.

Mr. Jackson, in his address had reached the portion referring to Glades the county who set their own fees at from \$500 to \$2,000.

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Sales tax collected for the same time were \$1,454,288 and more than Florida's poorest counties in collection.

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imminent danger, but we would like to be informed of the circumstances initiating the alarm. Of course we don't want false alarms, but there's no blame attaching to a call when danger seems present."

"We must be sure to warn folks who use kerosene stoves or heaters to be careful, follow directions as to operation and keep the stoves away from papers, clothing and other items easily burned," says the Chief.

STRENGTHEN AMERICA Scouting Around Town



SCOUTING CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

FREEDOM

(The following was received by a scouting mother in a letter from her son in Vietnam. She asked that it be published in the hope that it might stimulate some thought and reflection.)

At night, time passes so slow,
Many thoughts race through my head.
Does anyone care or know
Many soldiers have fought and are dead.

The price of freedom sometimes is high,
But no matter what the price you must pay,
When it is won you can give a relieved sigh,
And hope freedom will be here to stay.

If everyone could visit some poor unprosperous land
Where every person struggles and fights for what's his,
Then may be you would realize and understand
How rich, free, and prosperous America is.

Is freedom just a word to you?
"Oh, America will always be free."
But times change many things its true,
Maybe someday you'll awake and see—
AMERICA won't be free!

—Anonymous

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts have set up displays in various locations around Belle Glade, in observance of Boy Scout Week, February 7 through 13. These exhibits portray various aspects of the Scouting Program.

Troop 622 set up an exhibit in the Bank of Belle Glade with pictures of Scouts in uniform from 68 different countries. Along with these pictures is a world map showing which country each Scout came from. Rather interesting to see the uniforms worn by Scouts around the world and to realize the aim of all is to build strong Citizens with faith in God for a better tomorrow.

Troop 601 has an exhibit in the Florida National Bank showing some of the things the boys learn and observe while on camping trips and how these are useful in survival if the need arises. This teaches self confidence and self discipline. It also results in a physically fit man of tomorrow.

Troop 621 has an exhibit located in the Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Assn. They show how to enjoy the out-of-doors with little effort using things not commonly thought of as useful in the out doors.

Cub Scouts of Den 6 have

an exhibit in Royal's showing February's theme in Cub Scouts, "Strong for America." Den 3 also has their exhibit in Royal's portraying Transportation which was January's theme. Den 4 has a display in Western Auto displaying their study in nature. They have concentrated on a study of birds. Den 5 has their display in Betzner's TV showing an assortment of things they have studied in the past few months. And Den 7 has their exhibit in Holsum Bakery's window showing their activities over the past months.

These exhibits were put together from things that the Scouts made or used in their activities with no idea of display at the time. Of course the ultimate objective is to build stronger Character, Stronger Citizenship, and Stronger Bodies. After all these are our leaders of tomorrow and we must train them to the best of our ability to be better leaders of tomorrow than we are today.

See these exhibits before they close on Saturday day. Hats-off to the merchants who allowed the scouts to use their window space and show off their activities during this Boy Scout week.

A Refugee Scout Speaks

I am Angel Rodriguez Ferrer.

I am proud to belong to Troop 405 as the Opa Locke Shelter. This troop was organized last year, together with other Cuban troops. Since I was little I liked outings, fishing, hunting, and to learn something new. That is why when some of my friends invited me to enter the Scout movement, I did.

People wonder "Why is a boy happy when he is a Scout? Why does he try to be better each day? Why does he want his troop to be the best one?" Based on my one year's experience I will try to answer those questions.

Because Scouting has a code of conduct, a group of ideals known as the Scout Promise and Scout Law which ask me to love our Creator, to love my brothers like Him, and to love our country, Cuba, that saw us born and needs for its reconstruction young men willing to sacrifice; and to this country for its generosity in giving us shelter.

Because most of the Scout activities are done in a group, a group of friends called a patrol, and this trains us to work with each other, to serve our brothers

and to tolerate with Christian charity their faults.

Because by taking part in several outings I have been able to know the secrets and the beauty of nature. I have learned to build a fire, find food and eat it, and I have lived one of my most exciting experiences — to sleep many nights with only a blanket for bed and a tent for roof.

Because by studying different matters in the program of specialties, I have found my true vocation. Because I have learned to obey as a member of a patrol and now I am learning how to give command, since I was selected by my partners as their leader. Because Scouting is the only group of boys that besides having fun, develops physically, strong mentally, awake, and morally straight.

—Scout Angel Rodriguez Ferrer.
(From his speech delivered at a Together plan dinner last fall in Miami, Fla.)

The Law of the Scoutmaster's Wife

A Scoutmaster's wife is:

TRUSTWORTHY—who else can be trusted to remind the mighty master about troop, patrol, and committee meetings?

LOYAL—what else would you call staying at home with the rest of the kids while he's out in the woods living it up and sleeping in the mud?

HELPFUL—you have to be helpful if you are constantly called upon to sew and sew and sew those patches, patches, patches.

FRIENDLY—ever have a patrol leaders' meeting in progress in the basement; baby crying; 4 and 7-year-olds fighting; 3-year-old eating soap; 10-year-old begging for a snack — and the doorbell rings and there stands Johnny—come-lately want to know if there is a patrol meeting tonight!

COURTEOUS—it takes royal blood to greet two dozen 11-to-15-year-olds whose faces turn pink when you look at them.

KIND—yes, kind, when the phone rings incessantly for 2 days before an overnight.

OBEDIENT—remember — love, honor, and obey... **CHEERFUL**—when the Scoutmaster and his son (or a son's return from each hike and campout, who carefully greets them at the door, displays complete delight in their return in one piece, and dispels any fear they might have that you could have possibly gotten along without them?

THRIFTY—of course, powdered milk is cheaper than a new freezer chest and 3 gallons of homogenized!

BRAVE—it takes a staunch heart to watch your Scout son, bent like an old man with tent, pack, sleeping bag, cooking utensils, etc., march off down the road.

CLEAN—certainly! a freshly washed and ironed uniform after each hike and campout — and any time in between.

REVERENT—reverence is a small word to describe how you feel—reverence toward the Maker, the wonder of whose creations fills your life. Reverence toward the man who is your husband and who finds time in his busy life to think of other men's sons; who has told you of his wish to be able to enlighten just one boy, to guide and keep just one boy from going astray; who thinks not of himself because a man made of such stuff is not selfish; who has a special way with boys that commands their respect and demands their affection; who loves you and upon whom your whole life is built.

And reverence for the whole idea that boys are boys and there is no greater reward than the joy you get when you guide and befriend them.

—Mrs. Robert Wild
DeaMother and Scoutmaster's Wife
Dubuque, Iowa



NEWEST CUB SCOUT FAMILY — David Richardson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Richardson.

Boy Scout Week Is Here!

The Scouts of Belle Glade are busy again; this time celebrating National Boy Scout Week in several ways. Many have viewed the numerous displays presented in the windows of our local business concerns. However the scouts still have more plans. They are going to personally show the public more about scouting on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p. m. in the area beside the Elks Club on S. E. Ave. E.

they are expecting you on Saturday afternoon. No age limit or admission fee!

Florida's lemon industry was almost totally destroyed by the great freeze in 1894-95, after which the lime industry expanded.



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The Tips-Around Guide

Consult these listings each week to learn what goods and services these merchants offer you. Learn where to buy... who repairs... who services... get prices and estimates and information about products and services... business hours.

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Manufacturers Of Drainage & Irrigation Pumps Glades Pump Corp. We Repair All Makes of Pumps Phone John Cowart 998-3044 - So. Bay, Fla.	Bank Of Pahokee Palm Beach County's Oldest Bank Phone 7162 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Electrical Contractors Repairs and Wiring TEL. 996-5611 406 S. E. Ave. E Belle Glade	Home Hardware Store J. P. and N. N. Halbrook, Owners 996-2520 - 241 So. Main Belle Glade, Fla.
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The Woman's Page

Hill-Dean Engagement Told



SHERRYLL DIANNE HILL

The engagement of Miss Sherryll Dianne Hill of 838 Gardena St., West Palm Beach to Thomas Leon Dean of Belle Glade is announced by her mother, Mrs. M. B. James of Mundelein, Ill., and her father W. P. Hill, Jr., of Belle Glade.

The bride-elect graduated from Belle Glade High School in 1965 and is now attending the University of Palm Beach.

Mr. Dean attended Belle Glade High School, served a year in the U.S. Army and is presently employed by Parrish Brothers of Belle Glade.

The wedding date has not been set.

New Members Feted At Coffee

An orientation coffee was held for all new members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belle Glade Wednesday, February 2. Mrs. John Hill, Membership Chairman, was hostess for the event in her home.

New members attending were Mrs. Jim Conway, Mrs. Felton Pittman, Mrs. Bill Muschwhite, Mrs. John Schlechter, Mrs. Wilford Markham and Mrs. Noel Campbell. Other new members who were unable to attend the coffee are Mrs. George MacMillan, Mrs. Dean Congleton, Mrs. Kenneth Perkins, Mrs. Ralph Harrell, Mrs. Lynnwood Fuller and Mrs. Kenneth Sands.

Officers attending were Mrs. A. J. Harville and Mrs. Bobby Hooker. Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Senior Sponsor for the Club, also attended and gave a short history of how the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club was begun. Mrs. Harville then continued by reading the By-Laws and Amendments with members following in their yearbooks.

She then acquainted the members with some of the special days of events held with the Senior Woman's Club and of Junior Day held once a year with other Junior Clubs of the District.

Guests were served coffee or tea from a lovely silver service, delicious petit four and coffee cake.

Tyra Lee To Wed Clinton Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee of Clewiston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tyra Lee, of Macon, Georgia to Clinton Cochran, Warner Robbins, Georgia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belle Glade High School, attended Macon University and will graduate from Macon Hospital School of Nursing in August.

The bride-groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cochran of Maconville, Tennessee. He graduated from University of Tennessee in 1963 and is now employed as industrial engineer with the U. S. Air Force, Warner Robbins, Georgia.

The wedding will take place at the Macon Hospital Chapel, Macon, Ga., on February 19 at 12 noon.

Junior Woman's Club To Sponsor Fashion Show

Mrs. Lee Burke, Ways and Means Chairman, announces plans are being made for a fashion show to be held in March. Fashions for the show are being furnished by Daddy Dick's, Dave's Palm Beach Shop, The Diana Shop, Marguerite's, The Red Shutter, Royal's, and Sue's Dress Shop.

Members on Mrs. Burke's committee are Mrs. John

Hill, Mrs. Lynn Corbin, Mrs. Noel Campbell and Mrs. A. J. Harville. The following committees have been named: Ticket sales, Mrs. Felton Pittman; Fashion Coordinator, Mrs. John Thompson; Posters, Mrs. Horace Harris; Decoration, Mrs. Bobby Hooker; Entertainment, Mrs. John Chamberlain; Program, Mrs. Buck Jones and Publicity, Mrs. John Schlechter.

Caldwell-Tyler Wedding Feb. 20

Miss Brenda Sue Caldwell and Bill Tyler announce final plans for their wedding.

The ceremony will take place Sunday, Feb. 20 at 3:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade.

No invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception, following immediately in the church social hall.

Teachers Enjoy Night In WPB

Faculty members of the Belle Glade Elementary School enjoyed a night out recently. The group first gathered for a marvelous dinner at the New England Oyster House in West Palm Beach. Here Miss Margaret West presented each member of the party with a corsage or boutonniere. Then a drawing was held, following which Miss West presented Mrs. Mincey with a very lovely orchid.

After dinner the group went to Lake Worth to see My Fair Lady. Attending were Reverend and Mrs. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Pincanon, Miss Margaret West, Mrs. Lois Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Mincey, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

Birthday Greetings

Today: Mary DeGraw, Louise Stacey.

Feb. 11: Viree Johnson, Sheryl Walls.

Feb. 12: Melanie Crews, Allene Parrish.

Feb. 14: Opie Luce, Ernest Leavitt, Mary Knight, Walter C. Bailey.

Feb. 15: Emil Wolf, Evelyn Johnson, Melle Weymouth.

Feb. 16: Kenneth Earl Lutz, Danny Ward, Diane middle age and two guests. Walls.

Vows Exchanged Sunday



MR. AND MRS. CECIL E. JOHNSON

The marriage of Elizabeth Louise Archer and Cecil Eugene Johnson was solemnized at 9 p. m. Feb. 4 in Stuart, Fla., with a family friend Judge T. C. Houk officiating in the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scarborough and is employed at G. G. Miami Shop, Belle Glade.

Mr. Johnson whose former home was in Macon, Arkansas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Johnson of Macon, Arkansas. He served two years in the U. S. Marine Corps and is presently employed at Tamiami Freightways Co.

The couple is residing at 1308 N. W. 16th St., Mohns Trailer Park.



MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD EDWARD SLEDGE

Newlyweds Residing In Athens, Ga

Miss Barbara Jean Harris became the bride of Arnold Edward Sledge on January

14 at 7 p. m. at the First Church of God in Englewood. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris of Englewood and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sledge of Belle Glade, Fla.

Rev. Norvell Peek, pastor of the church, performed the rite in the candlelight ceremony. A program of nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Billie Taint, cousin of the bride, at the piano and the Melodettes, vocalists.

Given into marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of winter white wool fashioned with a fitted bodice. Long fitted sleeves that came to points over the wrists, scalloped neckline and straight skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a scalloped lace cap and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Wanda Harris Carroll. Her dress was blue lace with matching accessories and her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

Joe Moore served the groom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harris chose a suit of beige wool and matching accessories and her flowers were white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Englewood High School and Knoxville Business College and is employed by Athens Insurance Agency.

The groom is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and is employed by Roberts Brothers in Athens.

For travel the bride chose a suit of Bittersweet wool and her flowers were the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple is now residing at 422 Eaves Street in Athens.

Heart Sunday ... Volunteer

All heart Sunday volunteers are invited to a coffee Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 at the Glades General Hospital announces Mrs. I. Nachman, Heart Sunday Chairman in Belle Glade.

Miss Virginia McVey, executive director of the Heart Association of Palm Beach and Martin Counties, and Miss Lynn Bartlett, program chairman, will be introduced.

A short film starring Donna Reed will be shown.

Dr. J. Allen Baker will give a physician's view of the Heart Association.

Heart week is Feb. 14th thru Feb. 20th. Mrs. O'Neal Walker is Heart Sunday chairman in South Bay.

Mrs. John Hemphill in Lake Harbor, and Mrs. Melvin Spooner in Pahokee. Anybody wishing to help with the Heart drive is invited to attend - more volunteers are needed. For further information call 6-3083 or 6-3637. Heart Sunday kits will be given out, questions on heart will be answered, and cake and coffee will be served.

Study Club To Meet With Mrs. R. Hooker

There has been a change of plans in the Garden Study Club's program for Friday A. M. The group was to go to Tropical Park near Clewiston, but they will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hooker at 9:30 A. M. with Mrs. Baughman as co-hostess.

John Causey, associate County Agent, will be the speaker and his topic will be on "Rock Gardens and Lily Pools."

The contest will be on corages for daytime wear.

VALENTINES

for Monday, February 14

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Kindergarten Teachers Attend Conference

The ninth annual Church Week Day Kindergarten Conference, sponsored by the Florida Council of Churches in Avon Church Feb. 3-5 was attended by teachers from the First Baptist Church and Community Methodist Church of Belle Glade.

"Psychology of the Child" was the theme of the conference. Resource leaders were Dr. Cora Patton from the college of Education, University of South Florida and Mrs. John Snyder, Child Guidance Center, Lakeland.

Miss Jane Hobby, art consultant from Florida State University, spoke on "Art Techniques for the Kindergarten" and conducted two workshops for the group.

Mrs. Mary Stallings, kindergarten music teacher from Orlando inspired the group with her fresh and modern approach to music for the kindergarten.

Mrs. Alice Paslawer of Orlando was chairman of the conference held at Lake Byrd Lodge, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hollis, Director of Children's work Florida Methodist Conference.

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Mrs. David Motes, Mrs. Ben McGee, Mrs. Russell Tenen and Mrs. Melrose Thompson. Those from Community Methodist Church were Mrs. Hagan Powell, Mrs. Richard Hodges and Mrs. Robert Hooker.

The only public holiday in the United States that honors a king is Kamehameha Day, June 11, in Hawaii. The great Polynesian warrior united all the Hawaiian Islands in peace early in the 19th century.

Some diving ducks go far underneath the surface of the water in their search for food. Some have accidentally been trapped in the nets of commercial fishermen at depths of over 100 feet.

IT'S AN IDEA HOME DECORATIONS

Story of the little table and how it grew is illustrated in this five-piece dining set. Only 36 inches in diameter, the round table expands with two 12-inch leaves to make room for guests. Chairs are upholstered in two-tone effect with Venice White and Woodlawn Patterns. Both are fabric-supported vinyls for easy maintenance and durability. Table top is surfaced with melamine laminate is Royal Walnut pattern.

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Rev. Ponce Leaves Belle Glade



Next Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock worship service Rev. Jack Ponce will deliver his farewell address. For 2 1/2 years he has served as Associate Pastor. His duties in the church and community have been varied and many. He will be tremendously missed by those who have known and loved him. His accomplishments are leaving behind

many marks. However, his life in the community has been most valuable for the spiritual aid he has given those with whom he has lived.

The people of the First Baptist Church are prayerfully concerned about his immediate future as he leaves here to become the pastor of Norwood Baptist Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. Those who know him best feel assured that he will make a greater pastor and they take pride in his opportunity for a larger field of service.

Rev. Ponce has a lovely family. His wife, Pat, and three children, Mark, Chris and Dale, love Belle Glade and will leave their host of friends with strained emotions.

Surely this community will join the people of the church, who they served in thanking God for them and praying for happiness in their new home.

First Church Of Christ Scientist

"Soul" as another name for God will be the subject of this Sunday through-out the world. The sermon will be made up of Biblical references read alternately with corresponding passages from the denomination's textbook, "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Bible references will be taken from some of the best loved Psalms, including this verse: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever."

This related statement in Science and Health also will be considered. "From Love and from the light and harmony which are the abode of Spirit, only reflections of good can come."

Southside Church Of Christ Begins Series Of Sermons



Beginning Friday, Feb. 11 and continuing through Feb. 18, the Southside Church of Christ invites you to a series of Gospel Sermons to be conducted by James P. Miller, from Tampa, Florida.

Methodist Youth Rally Held Feb. 4-5

The 1966 District Youth Rally was held at Community Methodist Church February 4-5 emphasizing the theme "Is Christianity Worth While?" Over 100 were in attendance representing 17 churches in the West Palm Beach District, composed of churches from West Palm Beach to Hollywood and west to Moore Haven.

"The Singing Shepherds" To Present Sacred Concert



Charles and Jeanette Sheppard, known to many across the country as "The Singing Shepherds," a husband and wife singing team, will present a service of sacred song at the Community Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard devote a major portion of their time and talents to the presenting of sacred concerts across the United States and Canada. They are also well known in evangelistic circles and have had wide experience in presenting the gospel in song through sacred concerts, evangelistic campaigns, campaigns, missionary conventions, annual church conferences, camp meetings and Bible conferences.

The Sheppards are both graduates of Asbury College in Wilkes, Kentucky. Mr. Sheppard has studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and taught on the music faculty of Chicago Evangelical Institute. Mrs. Sheppard has studied at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and headed the music department of Malone College, Ohio.

Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each week day evening and at 11 o'clock Lord's Day Morning 6:30 Lord's Day (Sunday) evening.

Mr. Miller has served many years in evangelistic work in the Tampa area and is well known in the state of Florida. He is a powerful and dynamic speaker & preaches the gospel forthrightly.

The Southside Church of Christ is located on State Road 80 across for the Glades Bowling Lanes, Belle Glade.

The worship leader was Rev. Lee Pearson, pastor Carol City Methodist Church, Miami, with eight discussion leaders from various churches.

Local committee chairmen were MYP President, Lily White; Registration chairman, Kathryn Smith; Worship chairman, Leslie Covert; Concession, Janice White.

The program began at 5 p. m. Friday night with registration at 5 p. m. followed by supper, introductions and singing for fun. Worship service was at 7:30 with Rev. Lee Pearson and singing by the church Youth Choir.

Recreation included canyoneering and a Hootenanny. After the call to Quarters and prayer groups held lights were out at 11:30 p. m.

Some brought cots and many slept on the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rasco and Lee Cranford from the local church were chaperones with the leaders from other churches.

On Saturday at 7 a. m. marked Rise and Shine with devotion by the Belle Glade MYP, breakfast followed at 8 a. m. At 9 a. m. 19 discussions groups were conducted and 12 for lunch. In the afternoon session there was a sing for Fund, sharing from groups and evaluation. The worship service was again headed by Rev. Pearson as speaker. Goodbyes were said at 3 p. m. with everyone enjoying the Rally.

traveling over 31,000 miles. The Singing Sheppards are recording artists with "Heart Warming" record company of Nashville, Tennessee and are heard on many Christian radio stations in the United States and Canada.

The sacred concert will include great hymns of the church, sacred classics and gospel songs. A free will offering will be received for the couple during the service. The public is cordially invited to attend this service of sacred song.

The avocado was introduced into the United States in 1833 by Henry Perrine who sent trees from Mexico to be planted south of Miami.

Sweet corn was primarily a minor or local crop for fresh market in Florida until after World War II. Florida now leads the nation in marketing \$20 million of sweet corn annually.

The Bible

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

"WHERE DOES RESPECT FOR LAW BEGIN?"

Circle To Send Cash, Clothing To Viet Nam

During the business session of the Women of the Church of Circle No. 2 of the Everglades Presbyterian Church, the group voted to take up a free will offering to be sent to Viet Nam.

The Bible Study "A Joyful Church" was presented by Mrs. I. L. Price. The talk the Everglades Presbyterian Church, the group voted to take up a free will offering to be sent to Viet Nam.

Attending were Mrs. Clarence Tilton, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Hagan Powell, Mrs. David Motes, Mrs. B. M. Everett, Mrs. Eva Harris, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Maribea Frances Koffman, Mrs. J. E. Fraser and Mrs. Wood.



A Great Leader Still Leads

It has been said that a man is tallest when he is on his knees. The familiar picture of George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge reminds us that the "Father of our Country" was a man who walked close to God and who taught his soldiers to pray.

Washington recognized that human frailty is not a sign of weakness; that it is the first step toward finding the needed strength. To call upon God for the resources we lack is to supply our deepest want.

The example of our first President still points men to God. Just as George Washington found God's strength available, so do men in our time when they call upon Him in faith. Discover Him in your own life. Worship God in your church next Sunday.

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Holland Honored

Sen. Spessard Holland (second from right) receives an outstanding service resolution from FFVA President George Wedgworth while FFVA Assistant General Manager W. H. Anderson, Jr. (right) and Director Billy Rogers look on admiringly.

Smathers Proposes Strike Curbs

Senator George A. Smathers today announced his intention to offer legislation which would establish a U. S. Court of Labor-Management Relations with final jurisdiction over state-mated strikes that adversely affect the nation and which make the general public hostages to collective bargaining disputes.

Smathers said the measure is designed to resolve impasses in any labor-management disputes involving "the public interest of the nation."

As proposed, the Smathers bill would cover transportation system walkouts, newspaper strikes and other disputes which affect national security or which disrupt major areas of the national economy.

Through his Washington office, Smathers said "the need to establish some procedure with which to cope effectively with national emergency strikes is by far the most pressing problem affecting labor and management today."

"Under the proposed bill, the U. S. Court of Labor-Management Relations would have final jurisdiction over all matters set off after normal methods of resolving disputes have failed and an impasse has resulted."

"It would be, in effect, a Supreme Court for labor-management disputes; its judgments would be final and binding on both parties."

"Though New York City's transit strike has been settled, the inconvenience and economic damage to innocent parties has been tremendous. The damage is national in scope, not merely local. We simply cannot allow whole cities, and vital industries to be disrupted by stubborn men unwilling to yield in controversies."

Smathers pointed out the late Bernard M. Baruch was a firm advocate of a Court of Labor-Management Relations.

United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, probably the leading national expert on problems of labor mediation, came close to the Labor Court plan when — as Secretary of Labor — he developed machinery to halt a rash of strikes which threatened to paralyze Cape Kennedy, Smathers added.

The Goldberg plan set up special conciliation machinery, with a final resolution by a national panel of impartial experts in the event that no agreement had been reached through conciliation.

Smathers said that his bill would provide for similar machinery through the courts, with judges nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The court would apply the long-standing American principle of equal justice to all concerned.

Senator Smathers said there are other alternatives, such as compulsory arbitration, which could be invoked should further crippling strikes develop.

"I would think, however, that all sides would prefer a court that would dispense even-handed treatment. No group would be favored and the public would be fully protected," Smathers said.

The Florida Senator pointed out that President Johnson had cited the need for measures to avert such strikes in his State of the Union address.

Churches See 1966 As Year Of "Human Disasters"

With experts forecasting 1966 as a year of mounting famine and other forms of social disaster, U. S. Protestant churches are preparing to meet heavy commitments in the field of overseas assistance.

A total of \$17,921,000 will be sought by participating denominations through the annual "One Great Hour of Sharing" appeal, it was announced. Observed each year the week following the fourth Sunday in Lent (Mar. 20 this year), funds raised by the congregations through the appeal are used for relief and rehabilitation purposes in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and limited areas of Europe.

Homeless and hungry peoples in "human disaster areas" will be among the principal recipients.

During 1965, Church World Service shipped 223 684,376 pounds of food, clothing and materials to needy countries. CWS is the relief and rehabilitation agency through which most of the denominations affiliated with the National Council of Churches channel their overseas aid efforts.

Bulk of the foods were supplied from government accumulated stores. Other foods, plus seeds and farm equipment were provided by CROP, a community program of Church World Service. Peoples in 42 countries are assisted through "food-for-work" projects, school feeding programs, medical aid and various forms of help. All assistance is channeled through the indigenous churches of the countries involved.

Funds realized through "One Great Hour of Sharing" will go toward support of individual denominational programs of assistance, and joint projects of aid carried on overseas through Church World Service, the World Council of Churches and related interdenominational organizations.

Jr. College Outgrows Facilities

Palm Beach Junior College will probably reach its maximum 5,000 "full-time equivalent" students early in the 1970s, Palm Beach Countyans have been reminded.

The term "full-time" equivalent" relates to a mathematical formula which interrelates enrollments of full-time and part-time students who overlap at a Junior College throughout its long scholastic day which begins early in the morning and ends late at night.

County School Board chairman Louis B. Bills, and PBJC president Dr. Harold C. Manor, both pointed out recently that, Palm Beach County had been warned as long ago as 1963 by Florida State Education Department officials that the 114-acre Lake Worth site of the present PBJC would probably reach its maximum capacity by 1973. This was a reference to the October 1963 State Department of Education published survey, that the Palm Beach County school board should "begin immediately . . . to identify and acquire a site for a second center of the (existing) junior college at an appropriate location."

Both Chairman Bills and President Manor indicated that the fast-growing north end of the county is the "appropriate location" for such a public, tax-supported extension to PBJC; that the state report is already three years old, and — Dr. Manor pointed out — it takes about four years to find, buy, and engineer a suitable site and provide for drainage, power lines, sanitation, access roads, etc., as well as have architects draw the preliminary and then final plans. Also bids have to be advertised and a contract let, then more than a year is needed actually to construct the buildings.

Lake League

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TEAM HIGH SET
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W. Parker 516 186-170
D. Poston 551 173-222
J. Pelham 542 205-178
C. Thump 534 206-178
R. Shepard 499 160-200
Dick Poston was star bowler of the week, he bowled a 641 handicap set.
1st Place Chuck Wells Motor Co., won 53, Lost 31.
2nd Place Frostie, won 50, Lost 34.
3rd Place USCC-Clewiston, won 46, Lost 38.



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Teacher's Patience Brings Hope For Deaf Children



Lovable Little Cathy Miller, two, of Atlan a. Ga., enjoys game of blowing out candle, but for Ouida Lanier, teacher of the deaf at Atlanta Speech School, it is much more than a game. It teaches breath control and may possibly some day help her to speak.

Miss Ouida Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanier of Belle Glade High School, who earned a graduate degree from Emory University on a federal grant especially for this job, find, buy, and engineer a suitable site and provide for drainage, power lines, sanitation, access roads, etc., as well as have architects draw the preliminary and then final plans. Also bids have to be advertised and a contract let, then more than a year is needed actually to construct the buildings.

children so young, Miss Lanier a graduate of Belle Glade High School, who earned a graduate degree from Emory University on a federal grant especially for this job, find, buy, and engineer a suitable site and provide for drainage, power lines, sanitation, access roads, etc., as well as have architects draw the preliminary and then final plans. Also bids have to be advertised and a contract let, then more than a year is needed actually to construct the buildings.

After the breath control teaching to show her what she had to do when she wanted to exhale, Miss Lanier led Cathy through her paces pounding first on the drum and then on the cowbell with a drum stick to teach her to recognize sound.

Miss Lanier who taught regular third grade students for two years prior to taking graduate study, is careful not to coddle her charges, she visits in their homes. She said "It is important that these children not feel

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Gorham Coastal 2606
TEAM HIGH GAME
Gorham Coastal Mot 903
Geneva's Drive-Inn 902
Connell's Gulf Ser. 888



ITEM: Take a few chrysanthemums and cut off their stems about half an inch from the base of the actual blossom. Float the flowers face up in a shallow bowl of water. Without their stems, the flowers drift slowly on the surface of the water, without toppling over.

ITEM: Most foliage plants, now professionally grown by the millions to meet the growing demands of U. S. indoor gardeners, grow in shaded jungles. So make them feel at home by keeping them in porous, cool red clay pots and out of direct sunlight.

ITEM: For a neat looking hour paint job, use masking tape around the edges of work and window panes.

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Music And Food

Allie Morgan gently strokes the Steinway while Henry Earwood contemplates the resolution he is about to offer for the assemblage. Mayor Bailey is intrigued with Mrs. Earwood's comments.



Hizzoner:

Mrs. Billy Bailey and President Jackson enjoy some witticism while Mayor Bill Bailey is slightly amused



Financiers:

Walter and Mrs. Hooker; James Ball, Directors of the Everglades Federal-Savings & Loan; Dr. Thos. Forsee, Director, Everglades Experiment Station.



Old Timers:

Joe and Mrs. Murphy date their residence to Brown Farm's early days; Avery Bass (right) came to the Glades early from the Cabbage Palmetto north of the Lake; City Manager Huguey is becoming an Oldtimer.



Canal Point:

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker of Canal Point (rear)



Architect:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albert Cone (right)



Bankers

Mrs. Joe Tom Boynton and Joe, cane grower and banker; President of the Bank of Pahokee, Rupert and Mrs. Mock.



Banker Fair Manager:

President E. B. McDaniel of the Bank of Belle Glade (R); Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Allen, General Manager of the Southeastern Fair, and a charter member of RDB.



Belle Glade Mixture

"Sambo" Senter farmer and Dealer (L to R) Ed Lively President of the Florida National Bank; Emmett Roberts Member of Fla. House and Mgr. Housing Authority; Mrs. Bill Rhodes.



Banker Merchant:

(L to R) Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burry Agricultural Insecticide; Mr. Richard (Dick) A. Poston, President of Everglades Federal Savings & Loan, with Mrs. Poston.



The Leader

City Commissioner LeBron Williams and the Mrs. dent Amos Jackson, the principal speaker.



Pahokee

Louis Gold and Bob Apelgren, message seriously — Farmers and



Farmers:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight; Mr. W. all of Belle Glade.



Boynton

Mayor and Mrs. Oyer of Boynton Beach



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**WP Beach
The Glades**

L to R —Claude Shirley, VP of RDB, Pahokee, Rev. Richard P. Roseman; Cess Farrar, Manager of RDB and Trooper Emerson.



**West Palm
Beach**

County Agricultural Agent Pryor and John Stine, Treasurer of PB County RDB.



**South Bay
Pahokee:**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eifers, Commissioner of South Bay and His Honor, Mayor and Mrs. Padgett of Pahokee.



Pahokee

Mr. and Mrs. George Rashley; Mrs. Bob Apelgren; Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Sasser, Mrs. Farrell.



Civic Leaders:

The former Springer sisters, Ruth Wedgworth, farmer, banker, educator business woman and Mrs. Nattie Taylor, wife of Rotary District Governor.



**Educator
Business**

Principal Pellen Morris of BG High School (R to L) Builder and Banker, Bert Roemer; "Pete" (Mrs. A. E.) Kirchman and her two sons, who join her in making up Kirchman Company, Sinclair Glades dealers.



Vegetables:

(R to L) Harold Rabin, Broker and President of BG Rotary and Mrs. Rabin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berryhill.



Pahokee:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

President Jackson Discusses RDB

President Amos Jackson of the Palm Beach County Resources Development Board, brought to the meeting of some 200 Glades persons interesting information concerning the purposes and aims of RDB, and pointed out how everyone may help his own community and the County.

Among his emphasized points we find: RDB is the only organization for ALL of the County; not for just one geographic area. The only means of financing is through memberships and contributions that come from interested citizens.

RDB is non-political, and we must not be under obligation to any political subdivision. We get, from time to time, small contributions from the County, and some municipalities make contributions each year.

RDB can be the one organization in this County that affords it citizenry the means to be a greater promotion of the County as a whole.

RDB needs three things from each of you and from other citizens: (1) Your financial assistance; (2) your time; and, (3) your talents. We are suggesting that there is a civic duty to contribute under the three items to the welfare of our county. It is just plain good business; it is also being a good citizen.

ness; it is also being a good citizen.

This is your organization and does not belong to any one citizen or any one geographic area of our County.

FLA. ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY

A few years ago, when Mr. Tom Fleming was President, Florida Atlantic University was our number one project, and he spent an unbelievable amount of time and effort promoting it. RDB raised a considerable sum of money so that personnel could be hired before State officials could legally put such personnel to work. This work probably prevented the delay of its opening at least one year.

OUR FAIR

RDB assumed sponsorship of the Fair some years ago. The present Fair Manager, Lamar Allen, who was RDB Executive Manager, at that time, took over the Executive Manager's position, and has held it successfully and outstandingly since.

RDB is acutely conscious of the needs of the Glades Area particularly with respect to roads and safety on those roads, its farming problems, including the migrant labor situation.

Let it not be forgotten that flood and water control is still of paramount interest, and will continue to be, for WATER CONSERVATION IS NOW A NECESSITY, rather than getting rid of water.

Let it be repeated that RDB, is only as effective as you the citizens wish it to be by a contribution of your time, talents and money.

RDB - It's Purposes?

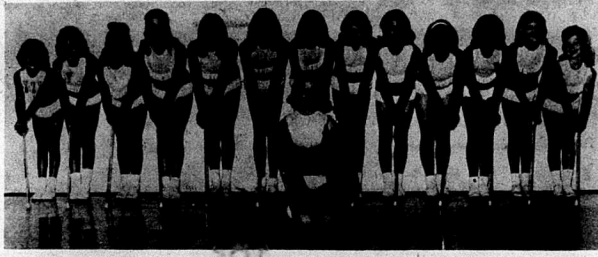
"The general nature of the object of the corporation shall be to secure and to disseminate information, to advise and counsel and to assist, by all manner and means in the development of the natural resources and latent possibilities within Palm Beach County; to promote trade and to advance generally the tourist, commercial, industrial and farming interests of the County as a whole; to create and foster among our citizens a spirit of harmony, good-will and enterprise through the understanding of projects that may arise bearing relation to the County as a whole or any section thereof; to unify efforts and energies of all of the residents of Palm Beach County for any and all common causes which enhance the development of their County and make of it a more prosperous and a better place in which to live."

Commissioner:

Bud Weaver, of Lake Harbor, County Commissioner from the Glades endorses RDB.



nd Mrs. Luis R. Guerrero



"Patonettes, Leprechauns And Patty Winks" Win Trophies At Tampa

Pictured is the Patty Wink Juvenile advanced corp with one of three trophies won since December. This particular trophy was first place at the Sugarland Jamboree Contest and this past weekend they won a second place trophy at the Gasparilla Contest in Tampa. Three of their members were ill and couldn't participate. Placing first were the Patonettes and the Leprechauns as well as different places for solos. Pictures of other winners will be printed later. They are pictured left to right: Mildred Parker, Twila Scruggs, Carla Gilliam, Jeanne Leavitt, Mary Prevatt, Mary Ethel Brown, Dianne Clark, Linda Ziegler, Linda Cowart, Robin Gavalin, Pam Waters, Nellie Sconyers, and Laurie Collins.

Don McNeill At Riviera February 24

The Northern Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce this week announced that famed radio personality, Don McNeill, will appear at their annual installation banquet February 24 in the Colonial Room of Captain Alex's Restaurant, Riviera Beach. Robert Kirkpatrick, Vice President of the Chamber, stated that "An Evening with Don McNeill" will highlight the affair in which McNeill and cast members of his Breakfast Club radio program

will appear as Chamber guests. Kirkpatrick says that a special guest at the dinner will be Robert Pauley, President of the American Broadcasting Company. It is anticipated that following the dinner, which is to begin at 7:00 p. m., McNeill will introduce various personalities including Fran Allison, Sam Cowling, Mary Anne Luckett, Cliff Peterson, Bob Newkirk and orchestra leader, Eddie Balentine. In addition, McNeill will describe highlights of the Breakfast Club since its conception in 1933, the oldest radio program in America today.

One of the most deadly rules to break is a traffic safety rule.



Jeane Dixon

State-wide interest will center on the Palm Beach Round Table Monday when world-famous forecaster Jeane Dixon will speak on "Looking Through the Heart of America at the Future of the World."

Making her first visit to the Sunshine State, Mrs. Dixon will appear only before the Round Table at 3:30 p. m. at Henry Morrison Flagler Museum.

Mrs. Dixon, whose forecasts and predictions have startled the world for years will autograph copies of her

World famous forecaster, will speak before the Palm Beach Round Table Monday, Feb. 14 at 3:30 p. m. at Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Mrs. Dixon is the subject of the fifth best selling non-fiction book in America today — "The Gift of Prophecy."

best-selling book, "The Gift of Prophecy," before and after her speech in the foyer of the museum, it has been announced by the Round Table.

"Ticket information is available to all Palm Beach County residents and visitors by calling the Palm Beach Round Table Office, 450 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Phone 832-1342.

Members and guests attending the Dixon address are urged to arrive at the museum at least thirty minutes prior to speech time. The Round Table said. A live musical program will be given beginning at 3 p. m. Mrs. Dixon is expected to make some predictions and forecasts during her address.

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College Day Set For May 3

A consolidated college day program, set for May 3 on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College, will bring together 3,400 Juniors from all high schools in Palm Beach County and representatives of 40 more colleges.

The county-wide effort will take the place of the college nights programs which have brought high school seniors and college representatives together in a series of meetings lasting over a week for the past several years.

The new program is being planned by the County Guidance Association, and high school principals, with the cooperation of County Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Fulton, and Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of Palm Beach Junior College.

Thirty-five school buses will shuttle students to the college from their high schools during the day. All senior colleges in the state are expected to take advantage of the one-day opportunity to talk with the students. Selected liberal arts colleges from southeastern states will also be invited to the conference.

Guidance officials stressed that college planning to day should be done near the close of the junior year in high school, so that necessary steps can be taken to assure the student a smooth entry into the school of his choice.

Following her message there will be a question and answer period. Immediately following the Q-A session Mrs. Dixon will sit for the autograph session, and will remain just as long for this as book purchasers present their copies. The book, written by Ruth Montgomery, is currently the fifth best selling non-fiction book in America.

Among Mrs. Dixon's most famous predictions — the assassination of President Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe's suicide, Truman's election to the presidency, Carole Lombard's death, the Soviet Sputnik, F.D.R.'s death and the disposal of Khrushchev.

Named BGHS Betty Crocker Homemaker Of Tomorrow



MISS JANICE WHITE

Belle Glade Senior High 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Miss Janice White. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by seniors girls Dec. 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Janice has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. White, N. W. Ave. G, Belle Glade. She is a member of the 1966 graduating class and was chosen as the "most dependable" in her class. She is also treasurer of the Para medical Club and a very outstanding young lady, according to one of her teachers, Mrs. Hazel Litchfield.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring the State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. Then, the 1966 All-

American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced at a dinner in Washington. Chosen from state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will have her scholarship increased to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 grants, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills in 1954-55 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. The program has enrolled 4,627,943 senior girls, with total scholarship grants exceeding \$1,261,000. The 570,824 girls and 14,714 schools participating in the 1965-66 Search establish a new record enrollment.

Preparation of the test and selection of Homemaker of Tomorrow is in the hands of Science Research Associates, Chicago educational testing and publishing company.

Wilbur Mincey Jr On Varsity Team At Asbury Col.

Wilbur Mincey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mincey of 9 NW Ave. F, Belle Glade, a second semester freshman student at Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky has made the varsity basketball team again. Wilbur recently informed his parents that he is not particularly enjoying the foot of snow or the cold weather in Kentucky. It seems it has not been above freezing for two weeks. Wilbur was a June, 1965 graduate of Belle Glade High School.

Oranges were brought to Florida by early Spanish explorers and colonists some time between 1513 when Ponce de Leon was looking for the Fountain of Youth and 1565 when St. Augustine, the first Florida colony, was established.

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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

(For your children 17 years of age & under)
In May 1965 your State Legislature of the State of Florida enacted Chapter 65-228 House Bill No. 333, enabling the Scholarship Club to provide for your children's College Education. The best way EVER to provide funds for a College Education. Mr. Newhart will be in the Belle Glade — Palm Beach area on Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 15th, 16th, 17th to thoroughly explain this program to all interested parties.

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South Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, sister of Mr. William Jeffries, spent several days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries. They are from Howey-In-The-Hills, Florida.

Rev. James Fenton and family of Wabasso, Florida spent one day here last week visiting with their many friends.

Linda and Tim Reeves of Belle Glade spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeves.

Marion Sullivan spent the weekend in Clewiston visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries had as their guest last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffries, Billy and Bob of Palm Beach Village, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Weathers, Jr., of Clewiston and Mrs. T. E. Weathers Sr., of Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Sandra Wilson was home for the weekend visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson. Miss Wilson attends Jones Business College.

Mr. Luther Martin is visiting with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Martin and family of Milton, Florida.

Mrs. Pearl Byrd was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis spent several days last week at their home in Avon Park, Florida.

Mrs. Louise Shelton is now home after spending a week at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida.

Mr. Mike Challenor of Belle Glade and Commissioner Cosby Crews spent the last weekend on a hunting trip above Ft. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichfield have returned home after visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. William Rountree, of Clinton, South Carolina. They also stopped off to see another daughter, Miss Janet Crichfield who attends Mercer College in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Campbell, Carl and Natalie from Eau Gallie, were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Avon Park this past weekend. While there they

also visited with many relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chase and twins, Minnie and Allen, have arrived from Syracuse, New York to spend several weeks with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phebus, former residents now living in West Palm Beach were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Massey have returned from Selma, Alabama after attending the wedding of his sister, Shirley Massey.

Debbie and Cynthia Driggers spent the weekend with their grandmother Mrs. T. L. Driggers. The children are from Ft. Myers.

Mrs. Nell Richbourg has returned to Henderson's Trailer Park after being confined to Pahokee Memorial Hospital the past week.

Frederick Elfers who attends Florida Air Academy at Ft. Lauderdale, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mathis and family visited with her parents this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chapp of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Jeanette Richardson is back at home after being confined to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Mr. Kenneth Warren accompanied by Mrs. Mary Waters spent the past weekend in Tampa, attending the state twirling contest. Barbara and Penny participated in. While there they also enjoyed the Tampa State Fair.

Mr. Willis Warren of Apoka, is down visiting with his father, Mr. J. W. Warren of South Bay, who is confined to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. James Summerlin is in Ozark, Ala., to be at the bedside of her father Mr. C. O. Woodham who is confined to Dothan General Hospital in Dothan, Ala.

Mr. Michael Roberts who attends college in Tallahassee, was guest of his mother, Mrs. Royce Owens this weekend.

Mr. Vernam Woodham accompanied by his sister Mrs. Lottie Broome of Belle Glade, has returned from

Ozark, Ala., after visiting his father, Mr. C. O. Woodham.

So. Bay Woman Recovering After Car Mishap

Mrs. W. P. Blackwell is reportedly recovering satisfactorily at Glades General Hospital after suffering a broken arm and 2 ribs which was caused by an auto accident.

Mrs. Blackwell was driving to Belle Glade during a hard rain last Saturday, when the car skidded and slammed into one of the trees lining the canal between Belle Glade and South Bay.

Mrs. S. M. Motes of Belle Glade was a passenger and suffered head injuries but is also in satisfactory condition. Mr. Blackwell hopes to bring his wife home this week.

Birthday Party Given For Mrs. Zywicki

Mrs. Mary Zywicki was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at her home in Bean City, Saturday, by her husband, Sterling, and daughters.

Home for the occasion was Miss Kathryn Zywicki, a student at Florida State University. Joining in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zywicki, Mrs. Bertha Tuskolaski, of Greenport, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zywicki and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janocha and Barbara.

Realized net farm income for 1965 reached the highest total since 1952 and may be up another quarter to a half billion dollars for 1966. The nation's realized net farm income — income above production costs — for 1965 is now estimated at \$14 billion.

BG Elementary 2nd Grade Students Enjoy Tour



Mrs. Myrtle Johnson's Second Grade



Mrs. Wilbur Mincey's Second Grade

Friday was a happy day for members of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson's and Mrs. Wilbur Mincey's classes. As a culminating activity for the groups recent study of community and its helpers, the two classes took a bus trip to many representative community facilities.

The group first went to the Glades Sugar House, where Mr. Robert Lee personally conducted the group on a very fine tour. Following this, the group went to the fire station and to the police station.

The two classes returned to the school for lunch, then visited the Kwik Check, followed by a visit to the Duda Celery fields, where a

mule train in operation was observed. The trip culminated in a visit to the Green Bay radish plant.

Almost all of the children had interesting and pertinent questions for Mr. Lee while at the sugar mill. They learned that there are 1600 people cutting cane in the fields, and 2000 people working at the mill. Each storage tank at the mill holds 6 million gallons of molasses. The mill burns bagasse in the boilers, which makes steam, which in turn makes electricity for the mill. The children saw a cane field being burned, and loaders picking up the cane. At the mill they saw cranes

FOOD CHECK ... Avail ability of canned ration is a "must" for troops on the move. U.S. Army Master Sergeant James B. Goodrum, Bell, Cal.ifornia, checks combat rations at dockside warehouse at Saigon, Vietnam.

Glades Youth Bowling Assoc.

STAR OF WEEK	
Most pins over avg.	
GIRL: Rosanne Wood	36
BOY: Tommy Ashley	99
HIGH AVG. — GIRL	
Dennie Swain	125
HIGH AVG. — BOY	
Barry Graber	158
HIGH IND. 3-GAMES-Girls	
Laura Armstrong	366
Dennie Swain	364
Rosanne Wood	351
Cheryl Bushin	349
Shirley Wilson	328
HIGH IND. 3-GAMES-Boys	
B. Graber	532
Tommy Ashley	498
Timmy McKee	421
Larry Murray	415
John Webre	412
HIGH IND. GAMES-Girls	
Dennie Swain	157
Rosanne Wood	139
Cheryl Bushin	139
Laura Armstrong	134
Beverly Woods	121
HIGH IND. GAMES-Boys	
Tommy Ashley	195
Barry Graber	189
Timmy McKee	167
John Webre	159
Dennis Wedgworth	156
HIGH TEAM 3-GAMES	
Dave Clark Four	2083
"Wee" Four	2036
The Rolling Stones	2030
The Daytonas	1966
The Surfers	1905
HIGH TEAM GAME	
The Rolling Stones	721
"Wee" Four	712
Dave Clark Four	709
The Daytonas	703
Herman's Hermits	674
TEAM STANDING W L	
Rolling Stones	54 22
"Wee" Four	49 27
Dave Clark 4	43 33
The Surfers	41 35
The Kingzmen	37 39
The Castaways	35 42
The Daytonas	35 41
Herman's Hermits	35 41
The Zombies	30 45 1/2
The Beach Boys	20 56

Gladettes League

STANDINGS:	W	L
Wallis Pharmacy	48 1/2	23 1/2
Kirkman Co.	42	30
Leo Oyster	37	35
So. Bay Growers	36	36
Glades Music	34	38
Remondos Sod	33	39
Holiday Inn	30	42
H & Q Ranch	27 1/2	44 1/2
HIGH TEAM GAME		
AND SERIES:		
Wallis Pharmacy	829	2318
HIGH GAME:		
Rosa Goodbrear		231
HIGH SERIES:		
Ann Lafayette		549
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES BOWLED		
FEBRUARY 2:		
M. Brane	183	541
M. Gough	189	528
E. Leavitt	176	514
A. Lafayette	185	502
L. Lee	177	500
M. Oyster	167	487

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Lake Harbor News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sturges from Fort Meade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pipe for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck Layfield and son in Winter Haven.

Mr. Elmer Poe, an old resident here many years ago and now residing in California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and Mrs. H. D. Merriam were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mackey in Belle Glade on Wednesday.

Miss Vencie Rogers and Miss Linda Plank, both students in West Palm Beach spent Friday and Saturday with their parents here.

Mrs. J. D. Stacy of Bry-

ant visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. K. B. Eldon and with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gerrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bachelor in Pahokee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Netzer of Berrin Springs, Mich. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haucomb for a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jaslowksi and Cheryl of Lantana and Mrs. J. A. Henderson were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Smith and Cheryl.

Mrs. John D. Hemphill and Mrs. Marvin Lee were shopping in West Palm

Beach on Thursday.

Mrs. Tony McCrannie and Ralph of Belle Glade visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noland and family visited with friends in Indiantown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathis Jr., and Audrey attended a Singing in Lake Worth Sunday.

Mrs. H. D. Merriam returned home Tuesday after spending several days with her daughters Mrs. E. P. Davis in Miami Springs. While there they visited with friends in Pompano and Deerfield Beach.

Glades Music Wins PBC Women's Bowling Tourney



Glades Music team from Belle Glade rolled a 3116 set last Saturday night and the set stood through Saturday's competition, making the team the champions in the PBC Women's Bowling Association. Members of the team were L.R. Laura Lee, Shirley Lavan, Betty McDaniel and Martha Brane. (not in picture was Jean Brownlee).

Scores posted for the winning set were:

	Scratch	Handicap	Total
Laura Lee	551	120	679
Martha Brane	602	31	633
Jean Brownlee	488	123	611
Shirley Lavan	443	173	616
Betty McDaniel	433	144	577

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ORISTINE WALKER
2nd Runner-up

Junior Miss Safety Patrol Sweetheart, Susie Hammond, will be crowned at the Safety Patrol Sweetheart Ball, Monday 14, 4 to 6 p. m. in the afternoon in the Lake Shore Elementary School Cafeteria.

Sharron Vereen was first runner-up and Oristine Walker was second runner-up.

The funds from the effort will be used to send Safety Patrol members to Washington D. C. on May

5, where the annual Patrol gathering takes place.

The opposers are Mr. David Hill and Mr. James L. Minne. Mrs. Eddie Fitzgerald is principal.

The Safety Patrol Sweetheart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammond, 656 S. W. Ave. C. Place, Belle Glade. She is a 6th grade honor student at Lake Shore Elementary School. The 1st runner-up is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Levan Vereen 965 S. W. Ave. E. She is in the 6th grade and is an honor student at Lake Shore Elementary. 2nd place runner-up Miss Walker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Walker, 1216 S. W. Ave. B. She is a 5th grade honor student at Lake Shore Elementary.

Airman Wilson Member Of ATC Mather AFB



Airman Clifford Wilson, son of Mrs. Annie M. Flowers, who resides at E-10 Okcecho Center, Belle Glade, Fla., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Wilson has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif. for training and duty as a transportation specialist. He becomes a member of the Air Training Command which conducts the educational programs necessary to provide skilled fliers and technicians for the aerospace force.

The airman is a 1955 graduate of Medina (N. Y.) High School.

LAKE WALES PASSION PLAY BEGINS FEB. 20

LAKE WALES — Supported by a cast of 150, Josef Meire will portray the Christus in the Black Hills Passion Play, which will be presented for its fourteenth successive year here starting February 20.

The play is a community project and is sponsored by the Lake Wales Amphitheatre Association, a non-profit group. It is presented at Spearfish, S. D. during the summer months.

The schedule has starting times at 6 p. m. Sundays and 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Six matinees will be given at 3 p. m., the first on February 23 and then every Wednesday in March.

During Holy Week, there will be performances every day with all week-day starting times at 7:30 p. m.

and civic organizations.

The President, Mrs. W. M. White, and the members of the Willing Workers Club wish to take this opportunity to express their deepest appreciation to all of you who shared in every way to make this occasion a most profitable and enjoyable one.

Earwood's Resolution Roads!

Henry O. Earwood, Chairman of Commerce's "Man of the Year," and leader in the effort to secure guard rails along Glades highways, proposed a resolution which was unanimously passed by the near 200 Glades Residents at the RDB area meeting, Thursday night at the Holiday Inn.

"Improvement of highways in western PB County would be of direct benefit to all parts of the County, including all municipalities; SR No. 80 is a principal cross-state highway a four-lane highway from South Bay to West Palm Beach will connect directly with US No. 27 from the North and the cross-state traffic to route INTER and INT-RA state traffic.

Highways west of 20-Mile Bend have transported over \$100 million in agricultural products in excess of \$10 million.

Request RDB to: (1) adopt the four-laning of State

Road No. 80 from South Bay to WPB as its number one priority (2) all roads constructed in western PB County be engineered and constructed for maximum safety; (3) adopt a continuing study of road needs of western PB County.

Two Local Girls On Honor Roll At Howey Acad.

Two students from Belle Glade achieved honor roll grades for the second quarter marking period at Howey Academy, Dr. C. A. Vaughn, Jr., Academy headmaster, announced this week.

Located on the shore of Lake Harris in central Florida, Howey Academy is a non-profit, co-educational, college preparatory school for resident and day students. Ninety-five per cent of its graduates continue their education at the college level.

Honor students from Belle Glade are Carol and Patricia McDaniel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDaniel, Jr., 972 S. E. 4th St.

O. E. S. Holds Advance Night

At the regular meeting of Belle Glade Chapter No. 197 O. E. S. held at Masonic Temple on Feb. 3rd, Advance Night was held. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Browne presided as Worthy Patron and Worthy Patroness.

Mrs. Althea Glaizer of Innes Chapter No. 30, St. 12-nae, Michigan was introduced as a visitor.

Mrs. Elita Browne, who has been unable to attend meetings for sometime due to a fall, was welcomed back in the Chapter room.

The refreshment committee, composed of Mrs. Frances Enfinger, Mrs. Betty Herring, and Mrs. Maude Layfield, served refreshments of doughnuts and coffee. Twenty-seven persons were present.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will take place on Feb. 17th.

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Willing Workers Club Crown Queen



Sharon Sheppard, seated 2nd L-R, was crowned "Little Miss St. John Willing Worker" by the Willing Worker Club of St. John First Baptist Church. Other girls sharing in the occasion were L-R Carolyn Grey, Sharon Sheppard, the Queen, and Kathy Wallace. Standing L-R Bonnie Pompey, Mattie M. Reddings, Sandra Rutledge.

The crowning of "Little Miss St. John Willing Worker," highlighted the evening services in an after service program, which was sponsored by the Willing Workers Club recently.

Members of the club having daughters, selected their daughters as contestants. Members not having daughters, shared with these mothers in raising funds for

their contestants. The contestant raising the highest amount was honored.

Sharon Sheppard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, was crowned "Little Miss St. John Willing Worker" by Mrs. L. Anderson Starlett, Club E. Taylor.

Sharon is an honor student of the 8th Grade Class at Lake Shore High School, John First Baptist Church, President of the Junior Miss and very active in school

Atlantic Offers Master's

A master's degree program in physics will be offered at Florida Atlantic University beginning in September 1966, bringing a second FAU college into the ranks of those offering graduate degrees.

Approval for the program was granted by the Board of Regents following a lengthy study by representatives of the state university system which explored the design of the program, the competence of the faculty and the support available within the university for a quality graduate program. Its purpose is the preparation of graduates for research posts in industry and government and for teaching physics in junior colleges and high schools. Graduate programs in education were approved last year.

Net income per farm in the nation in 1965 is now estimated at over \$4,000 — 10 percent over 1964 and 40 percent above 1960 and the best in over a decade.

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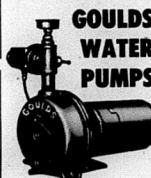


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Jo Vickers Wins Gasparilla Majorette Queen



Jo Vickers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferguson was crowned Gasparilla Majorette Queen in Tampa Saturday. She is pictured with some of the many trophies she has won for her twirling ability but the Queen Contest is judged on Beauty only. Placing second in the contest was Katherine Holton also of Belle Glade. Both girls are Baton Students of Pat Anderson DeVos.

Aux. To Donate Equipment For Blood Bank

The Glades General Hospital Auxiliary at the business meeting Tuesday afternoon voted to purchase equipment for the blood bank at the hospital and also to furnish a TV, card table and chair for the nurses home.

Among other business, the group accepted a new member, Mrs. C. E. Crichfield, and commended Mrs. Dora McWhorter and Mrs. Mildred Hainey on their help on the mending and sewing committee.

It was announced by Mrs. Murray Weeks, 2nd vice-president, presiding that the Auxiliary will become members of the Palm Beach Blood Bank Association due to their work in supplying the equipment for this project.

Following the meeting, the 24 members were conducted on a tour of the nurses home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young went to Bradenton last Wednesday, after receiving word that Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Clara Eaton had suffered a heart attack. They accompanied her to the J. Hillis Miller Hospital at Gainesville for observation & she has been responding to treatment. They returned home Sunday.

The Bank Of Pahokee is happy to announce that saving deposits will now earn 4% per annum, payable semi-annually, compounded. The new rate is effective January 1, 1966.

Sea Research & Exploration Urged By Rogers

Congressman Paul Rogers, just back from a fact-finding tour of shipping, fisheries and marine research installations in Russia and Poland, is preparing a campaign to step up U. S. utilization of the seas.

"Unless immediate steps are taken," Rogers said upon his return, "the United States may find itself running a poor second in the growing 'wet space race'."

The Florida Congressman was appointed along with Rep. Hastings Keith (R-Mass) and marine experts by House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee Chairman Edward Garmatz (D-Md) to make the trip. The delegation departed Washington on January 6, viewing various facilities in Moscow and Warsaw, Poland, including the Soviet Committee for Science and Technology, the Institute of Oceanology, the Ministry of Fisheries and shipbuilding installations.

Rogers, back in his office this week, said that the Russians are ahead of the United States in their application of knowledge of the sea. He said that basic marine research is being used to expand the Soviet fishing and shipbuilding industries. Citing the fact that Russian fishing increases some half million tons per year, Rogers said that the United States fish catch is actually declining. He also noted that the U. S. imports over 62% of its fish products, these imports being worth over \$600 million each year.

"This is \$600 million which could be going to our own American fishermen," Rogers stated.

He emphasized that Soviet oceanographers provide much science information to their fishermen, advising on

matters such as how deep to set nets. Also, Soviet fleets use a "mother" ship which not only freezes and processes the catch on the high seas, but can refuel trawlers, enabling them to stay at sea longer. By comparison, the U. S. fisherman must return to port regularly when he fills his catch to unload and refuel.

Congressman Rogers also noted that Russia was rapidly expanding its shipbuilding. He said that the Soviets were outfitting the U. S. by 15 times the number of vessels constructed. He noted that some 80% of all U. S. flag cargo ships, excluding tankers, were more than 20 years old. Yet 90% of the USSR's fleet is less than 10 years old. Shipbuilding for the Russians is Poland's major industry, while more than half of this nation's shipyards are lying idle.

"Furthermore, the U. S. is so short of ships that it has become necessary to charter foreign ships for the

sealift to Vietnam," Rogers said.

"The Soviets are working swiftly and silently to expand their sea research and exploration programs. Their programs may not be announced by any dramatic milestones such as the outer space breakthrough with Sputnik in 1957," Rogers stated, "Unless this nation gets busy and assigns a higher priority to the seas we may one day be hopelessly behind."

Congressman Rogers noted that one major government agency the U. S. annually spends over \$5 billion on outer space programs, yet sea research and exploration is being handled by 18 Federal agencies spending about \$150 million. He said that the sea's benefits are more accessible than those of outer space and that while space was important, undersea was far places a greater emphasis upon defense aspects of marine science.

Floridians

Drink In \$6 Millions Smoke In \$5.3 Millions

Is the influence of medical advice reflected in these facts?

During December of '65 Floridians "smoked" in \$5.3 million in taxes, while they "drank in" \$6 millions.

Hard liquor brought \$2.66 million; beer \$2.47 million and wine \$0.87 million.

Belle Glade gets \$17,606, South Bay \$3,231, Pahokee \$8,200 and Clewiston \$6,140 for a Glades total in cigarette taxes of \$23,183.

much to establish a stronger foundation for better reading by all students thru out all 12 grades of the elementary and secondary schools, it is pointed out.

Included in the area meetings will be Gladesview, Elementary, Belle Blade March 17; Osceola Elementary, Belle Glade March 24; Belle Glade Elementary, March 31.

All workshops scheduled are to commence at 3:15 P. M. and personnel will be from other schools in the area.

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Fla. L & Power Sponsors Donald O'Connor In Color

Song and dance man Donald O'Connor headlines "Hollywood Palace" this Saturday night at 9:30 P. M. over ABC Channels 10 and 12.

Florida Power and Light Company, one of the nation's investor-owned electric utilities, is the local sponsor of this full-hour, full-color show of merit.

O'Connor's guests will include songstress Jane Morgan, pianist Roger Williams, comedian Shelly Green, singer Paul Anka and the See Hee troupe of tumblers from National China.

Edward G. Robinson will give a stirring reading of Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" as a finale for the song studded show.

Every Christmas, though,

Woman's Club Meeting Today

"Operation Pace Life" a phase of the city beautification project, will be the program of the Woman's Club of Belle Glade this afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Community Center.

Mrs. William Miller is chairman for the meeting and hostesses are Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, Mrs. Lee Puckett, Mrs. Louis Ruff and Mrs. Bob Lee.

Shelton Reported Improving Daily

Mr. Shelton office manager for Southern Railway, in the Sanders Bldg., who was hospitalized, here January 30 for high blood pressure, is now recuperating at his home in Jacksonville and is reported improving daily. Mr. Shelton roomed at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bregger. His wife and daughter came here during his illness and accompanied him home.



DIANNA LYNN BATTS
... Miss U. S. A.

On Bob Hope Day Program At Cape Coral Feb. 12

CAPE CORAL, Fla. — Bob Hope and Miss USA 1966 will be the headlines on a "Bob Hope Day" program at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Garden of the Patriots here.

Governors throughout the nation have proclaimed the day "Bob Hope Day." Hope will be honored by the Garden of the Patriots as the 1965 Patriot of the Year for his efforts in entertaining servicemen throughout the world.

A highlight of the program will be the laying of a cornerstone for a new 200-foot Carillon which will rise at the end of a 200-foot reflecting pool in the Garden of the Patriots.

A contingent of Amvets officials, headed by National Commander Ralph E. Hall, will fly in for the event and the carillon presentation to the Garden of the Patriots will be Anthony Caserta president of the Amvets Service Foundation in Washington, D. C.

Hope was playing for U. S. troops even before the war. He was issued uniforms. When War Secretary Henry Stimson drew the first World War II draft number, the comic was in San Francisco entertaining the first numbers called. He had played 562 service benefits by Pearl Harbor, but now he's lost count.

he's away from home, making troops laugh on some far-flung outpost. "Christians overseas without Bob Hope," President Johnson said, "is simply not Christmas."

Presidents have hailed his work with the troops — he has been under gunfire everywhere in the world — and his admirers call him an American institution. The late President Kennedy called him "a distinguished American public figure."

That's why he's being hailed as the "1965 Patriot of the Year."

With him on his last Christmas junket to entertain troops in Viet Nam was Miss USA 1966, Diana Lynn Batts, who'll be here to see Hope receive his award.

MYF Sponsors

Spaghetti Supper

On Saturday, Feb. 12 the Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper at Jamison Hall, serving to begin between 5:30 P. M. and continue to 7:30 p. m. The proceeds from the dinner will be for a community project.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the MYF or if preferred bought at the door. Take out service will also be available.

RDB Plans

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sidered at the next RDB Board meeting.

Not since the feeding of some 10,000 folks at Pahokee by RDB during the promotion of C & S FCD, has a Glades group responded as wholeheartedly to a "call to service for the county."

Claude Shirley, Vice-President of the RDB organized and engineered the banquet meeting, and was complimented for the thoroughness of the effort.

Every citizen was invited to join in the effort on county-wide projects with —Time, Talent and member ship fees.

Father and Infant

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Wednesday.

The Williams Funeral Home ambulance removed the mother and son. Traffic was stopped for a half hour on State 20, although the west bound traffic lane was open.

It was reported Wade was going to West Palm Beach to return the car to the Don Wilson auto agency and had decided not to buy the car and pick up his own car.

The family had been residing at 1748 N. W. Ave. G, and had come to Belle Glade nine months ago, from Dothan, Alabama.

William Lavon Wade, 34, was a native of Houston County, Alabama. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife of Belle Glade and his father, Henry Wade of Dothan, Alabama.

The infant son Joseph Lavon Wade and the father were sent to Houston County, Alabama for funeral services.

Williams Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Less Free Food

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The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 89,800 needy persons in Florida received USDA-donated food commodities during December.

This was 118 persons less than the number of recipients during November and 5,525 less than during December 1964.

The foods were distributed to needy families in 22 counties, including Seminole Indians and Cuban refugees.

Among the counties taking part in the food program during December and the number of persons receiving USDA foods were: Broward, 8,457; Broward, Seminole Indians, 175; Dade, 16,776; and Dade, Cuban refugees, 7,310; Okaloosa, 203; Palm Beach, 7,475;

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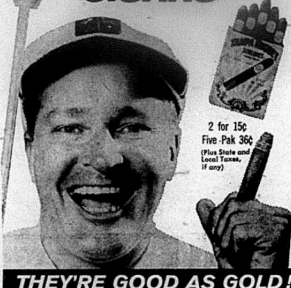
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Adoption Agency Elects '66 Officers

At the first Board of Directors meeting of the year, the South Coastal Division of The Children's Home Society elected the following officers for 1966: (left to right) Pat J. Snow, First Vice President; Jupiter; Mrs. Pat Corrigan, Secretary; Vero Beach; Ralph O. Johnson, President; Pahokee; Mrs. Sanford Kuvin, Treasurer; Palm Beach; and James E. Hollenbeck, Second Vice President. West Palm Beach. The new officers celebrated the South Coastal Division's first anniversary with a cake cutting ceremony at the meeting. The Children's Home Society is the oldest adoption agency in Florida with its South Coastal Division extending from Palm Beach County to Indian River and Okeechobee Counties.

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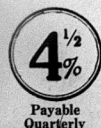
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Powder Puff Derby In Swamp Buggy Races

The winter Swamp Buggy Races will be held on the Mile o' Mud track at this Gulf coast resort city on Sunday, February 20. Between 5,000 and 6,000 persons from Florida and out of the state are expected to attend.

Fifty buggies, about 20 of them from the east coast, particularly the Miami area will participate. Included will be six new vehicles, especially built for the speedier events, which represent an investment of \$4,000 apiece.

A new scale of prize money will become effective with these races. Under an agreement between the drivers and Swamp Buggy Days, Inc., sponsor of the Naples races, 25 per cent of the first \$5,000 gross gate receipts and 50 per cent of the gross over \$5,000 will be allotted to the participants.

As in past years, the women's event, the Powder Puff Derby, will be on the card. The contests in this category have often proved even wilder and more exciting than those for male drivers.

Dade Agriculture At Homestead Fair

Dade County's prized agricultural products go on display during a six-day (Feb. 15-20) fair and exposition at the Florida National Guard armory on U. S. No. 1 in Homestead.

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"Better Year For Farmers In '66"

By Doyle Conner
Florida farmers, with one good year under their belts already, can look forward to an even better year for their crops in 1966, Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner predicted today.

Conner issued his annual outlook statement for Florida crops and marketing, pointing to vigorous growth in employment and consumer income as the key to a continued strong domestic demand for farm products.

"Florida has shared in the recent economic growth," he said, "and 1966 promises further expansion. Food consumption within the state will increase with the rise in population and consumer income."

Farm exports will continue to rise, he said, pointing out that the State Department of Agriculture now has on its staff an official who is promoting Florida's commodities overseas.

Labor and taxes will continue to add to the farm production expense burden, but Conner said increased efficiency in production will absorb some of the load.

VEGETABLES

Heavy fall rains reduced the fall harvest of vegetables, but Conner said the winter and spring production promises to be larger than a year earlier.

"Growers should be cautious in scheduling production of crops in oversupply," Conner said. "The record large production and December 1 stocks of fall potatoes will even approach the \$4.70 average of 1965 when storage potatoes were scarce."

CATTLE

The upturn in cattle prices in 1965 may be exceeded this year, but Conner cautions that "rising prices are attracting foreign beef."

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Legislative Requests For '67 Due Shortly

All county government agencies and municipalities are advised to direct any proposed legislative requests for the 1967 Session of the Florida Legislature to the Palm Beach County Governmental Study Commission as soon as possible, according to State Senator Jerry Thomas.

Inasmuch as the Governmental Study Commission is required to report its findings to the membership of the Palm Beach Legislative Delegation by October of 1966, the Study Commission would not have an opportunity to review such requests since the public hearings conducted by the legislative delegation at which the requests are made, will not be held until after the General Election in November when the new Legislative Delegation will be properly constituted.

The Chairman of the Study Commission, Sir Philip Lewis, advised that all requests from government agencies should make their requests known to the Executive Director of the Study Commission, Dr. Donald Claire, c/o County Court House.

The Study Commission, established by the Florida Legislature, is studying all government agencies in the County and will make recommendations to the Palm Beach Legislative Delegation as to what changes can be made to improve efficiency and preserve tax dollars.

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Editorials

NO LETTER TODAY



When It Does Come ?

When that letter does come, what news will it bring?

News of draft-card burning, we are sure, will be accepted in the same spirit as news of a psycho in uniform — it's unfortunate!

Will that letter tell of labor strikes that have and are slowing up delivery dates of materials, for the war effort?

Will the threatened strike by Palm Beach County laborers' union asking for \$1.00 per hour increase, which is expected to paralyze construction in the county, be encouraging to this lonesome "boy away from home"?

Will the repeated efforts to bring the agricultural workers of the Glades under organized labor dictation, through the door-opener of unionism at Glades Sugar House be welcome news?

Can that boy rationalize his 7,000-mile trip as a soldier to "secure freedom of action" for the Vietnamese, and his life the pawn, with Lyndon B. John's political-

debt-paying urging of repeal of 14-B, which hands over to labor bosses ABSOLUTE control of the country?

Does he appreciate the effort of "Poverty Program" advocates to feed, clothe, doctor and house the draft-dodger — and now guarantee him a minimum of \$3,000 per year — despite the number of illegitimate children, to be cared for by tax monies?

Can he figure how a \$13,000 income justifies a continuing giveaway program abroad and at home, which produces a \$1,500 to \$2,000 addition to the family mortgage every year, with added interest payments and no reduction of principal. Uncle's position is just that if Lyndon's "hip-hi-whooray" State of the Nation speech is to be believed!

That boy, we know, rationalizes and evaluates honestly, and without excuses, sitting on that fuel drum!

What is his opinion?

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

On account of Abe Lincoln's birthday coming up, the fellow that runs the country store presented Ed Doolittle with a big picture of Abe at the session Saturday night.

Ed, like I told you, that still bows toward Abe's tomb when he says his prayers and keeps a copy of the Gettysburg Address in his family Bible, was mighty well pleased with this honor. He told the fellows he was keeping two pumpkins on his front porch for Thanksgiving, and when he pasted this picture of Abe on the front door he would be decorated for all the year-round events that was worth celebrating.

Ed told the fellows Saturday night the Democratic Party was the greatest benefit to mankind since the discovery of hot water. He allowed as how the beauty of the Democratic Party was they had a answer for everything whether they knewed it or

not. He said it made him recollect the story about the boy that ask his Pa how they made the holes in macaroni. His Pa thought for a minute and told the boy they made the holes first and then wrapped the macaroni around 'em. That was a good Democratic answer, allowed Ed.

On account of this being a sorter "Ed Doolittle night," all the fellows give Ed the floor and didn't say nothing. Even Clem Webster, charter member in the Great Society, grinded his teeth and made like he was listening.

Ed went on to report he had saw where Lyndon and his posse of Great Society advisers was worried sick about the "affluent gap." Ed claimed this was another way of saying that no matter what new giveaway Lyndon cooks up, the rich get richer and the pore get poorer. It looks to him, said Ed, like the Government wants everybody to look alike, and share alike. In the Great Society, according to Ed, we was crows following the loud-est bell. He allowed as how, when Lyndon announced from the LBJ Ranch that he was "rolling up his sleeves" to get to work on America's problems, you either "rolled" or didn't get no benefits. Next Saturday night, Mister Editor, we was holding a benefit for Clem Webster and the Democrats. I'll give you the details.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan



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TO ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT today is being subjected to a bewildering and dangerous conspiracy unlike any social challenge ever before encountered by our youth. On many campuses he faces a turbulence built on unrestrained individualism, repulsive dress and speech, outright obscenity, disdain for moral and spiritual values, and a lack of order. This movement, commonly referred to as the "New Left," is complex in its deceitful absurdity and characterized by its lack of common sense.

Fortunately, a high percentage of the more than 3 million full-time college students are dedicated, hardworking, and serious-minded young people; however, their good deeds and achievements are greatly overshadowed by those who are doing a tremendous amount of talking but very little thinking.

Much of this turmoil has been connected with a feigned concern for the vital rights of free speech, dissent, and petition. Hard-core fanatics have used these basic rights of our democratic society to distort the issues and betray the public. However, millions of Americans, who know from experience that freedom and rights also mean duties and responsibilities, are becoming alarmed over the anarchistic and seditious ring of these campus disturbances. They know liberty and justice are not possible without law and order.

The Communist Party, USA, as well as other subversive groups, is jubilant over these new rebellious activities. The unvarnished truth is that the communist conspiracy is seizing this insurrectionary climate to captivate the thinking of rebellious-minded youth and coax them into the communist movement itself or at least agitate them into serving the communist cause. This is being accomplished primarily by a two-pronged offensive—a much-publicized college speaking program and the campus-oriented communist W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America. Therefore, the communist influence is cleverly injected into civil disobedience and reprisals against our economic, political, and social system.

There are those who scoff at the significance of these student flare-ups, but let us make no mistake: the Communist Party does not consider them insignificant. The participants of the New Left are part of the 100,000 "state of mind" members Gus Hall, the Party's General Secretary, refers to when he talks of Party strength. He recently stated the Party is experiencing the greatest upsurge in its history with a "one to two thousand" increase in membership in the last year.

For the first time since 1959, the Party plans a national convention this spring. We can be sure that high on the agenda will be strategy and plans to win the New Left and other new members. A communist student, writing in an official Party organ, recently stated, "There is no question but that the New Left will be won."

Thus, the communists' intentions are abundantly clear. We have already seen the effects of some of their stepped-up activities, and I firmly believe a vast majority of the American public is disgusted and sickened by such social orgies. One recourse is to support and encourage the millions of youth who refuse to swallow the communist bait. Another is to let it be known far and wide that we do not intend to stand idly by and let demagogues make a mockery of our laws and demolish the foundation of our Republic.

J. Edgar Hoover
Director

February 1, 1966

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Born on February 11 were Daniel Boone, (1734), and Thomas A. Edison, (1847).

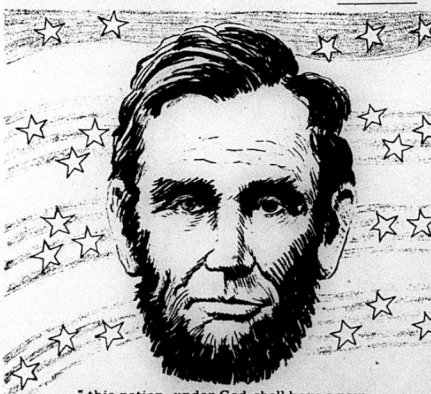
February 12, 1809 was the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The U.S. mood, "E Pluribus Unum" was adopted, February 12, 1872. A temperature of 2 degrees F. below zero was recorded at Tallahassee, Florida, February 13, 1899. Budapest fell to the Russians, February 13, 1945.

February 14 is St. Valentine's Day. Valentine, a Christian martyr was put to death, February 14, 276.

The battleship Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1898. St. Louis, Missouri was settled by Auguste Chouteau February 15, 1764.

The U.S.S. Philadelphia was captured by Pirates of Tripoli, February 16, 1804. U.S. forces crushed the Japanese at Truk, February 16, 1944.

Minneapolis chartered Elizabeth Female Academy, at Washington, Miss. first institution in the U.S. to confer degrees upon women, February 17, 1819.



"this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and achieve a just and lasting peace with all nations."

Abraham Lincoln

Water Management

"In the lifetime of any child born this very day that individual will feel the impact of our society's success or failure in mastering the management of water." —Leland J. Doan, Ch., Executive Committee, Dow Chemical Company.

HELD FOR RANSOM

All of the United States was shocked by the ruthless strike on the municipally-owned New York transit system.

From the standpoint of blockading a city, we have had a mild taste of what it would be like to live on the communist side of the Berlin wall. There was perhaps one difference — you weren't shot if you tried to get in or out of New York City. But a handful of individuals flouted court orders and imprisoned the city.

Such acts are revolutionary in character. They are not true part of unionism. They represent disrespect for law and order. It is merely a matter of degree as to how far they can go. Can they be allowed to tie up a city, a state or the nation? It was even suggested by one of the official strike backers that the state of New York pay part of the city ransom. The city was held for ransom just as surely as were castles or cities in medieval times.

If we haven't laws suitable to protect the people in a case like this, it is high time we enacted some before the ransom idea spreads to other cities, the states or the nation. Surely, the people can be protected from ruthless acts endangering the public health and welfare.

THE COST OF WELFARE

"Even in the Great Society, it would be cheaper to send the unemployed to Harvard."

That wry editorial comment comes from the Charleston, South Carolina, News and Courier. It has to do with some revealing facts concerning training projects in Virginia, as disclosed by Senator Robertson of that state. Examples: 36 unemployed kitchen helpers were being trained at a cost of \$33,601. Sixty unemployed persons were being trained as nurses' aides at a cost of \$78,390. Eighteen unemployed workers were being training as bricklayers at a cost of \$70,579.

Senator Robertson did a little arithmetic and found that it cost \$3,921 to train each bricklayer and \$5,497 to train each plumber's helper. Even in these days of inflation, you can get a good deal of college education for that kind of money.

You may be for or against the antipoverty and other welfare programs, but one thing is crystal clear: The costs, largely because the fine and grasping hand of politics is always present, run inordinately high in the light of the results obtained. And those costs are almost invariably greater than the optimistic preliminary estimates.

LANCASTER, S. C. NEWS
"Failure of Congress to appropriate money for the Johnson administration's rent subsidy program induced distrust of a scheme that would be unfair to Americans who are paying their own rent. . . . You don't make families self-sufficient by accustomed them to subsidized existence."

GILLESPIE, ILL. AREA NEWS: "When man makes full use of his knowledge, we shall have a Great Society — not based on the Great Society of today, founded by socialist-minded planners, with promises of something for everyone — there will be a place for everyone in the great society, but everyone must earn that place."

FORT PIERRE, S. D. TIMES: "Talk to any small business operator and you will learn that various taxes and burdensome government regulations already are squeezing his profits more tightly day by day. . . . The proposed new minimum wage law could easily trigger bankruptcy or voluntary closing of thousands of small firms. Thus it would close doors of opportunity for the unskilled worker, instead of opening them."

COVINGTON, LA. ST. TAMMANY FARMER: "Save your Christmas bonuses for April 15. You'll need all the extra cash you can get to pay for your 'reduced taxes' Some of these are necessary expenditures, but many others are not. They are so fantastically wasteful as to be idiotic. It's easy to blame the politicians, but much of the fault lies with people who keep demanding things from 'the government' preferably the federal government — with the naive notion that someone else will pay for the extravagant things they want."

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Bill Miller, Sr., Attends FFA Meeting

BILL MILLER PRESENTS SUGAR INDUSTRY TO FFA

Jeane Dixon

World famous forecaster, will speak before the Palm Beach Round Table, Monday, Feb. 14 at 9:30 p. m. at Henry Morrison Frazier Museum. Mrs. Dixon is the subject of the fifth best-selling non-fiction book in America today — "The Gift of Prophecy."

How Cupid Shot His First Arrow

Years ago, people held many beliefs in connection with Valentine's Day. One of the oldest beliefs said that birds choose their mates on February 14. An Old English superstition warned that it was bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentine's Day if unmarried girls in the home hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Most Valentine's Day customs were concerned with romance or the choice of a mate. Some unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They pinned one leaf to the center of the pillow and one to each corner, and believed they would see their future husbands in their dreams if the charm worked.

Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the Church, was viciously beheaded in Rome for certain religious reasons during the persecution, on February 14, 270 A.D. The custom of choosing valentines on his day is of considerable antiquity, and is cherished by all romantic lovers.

On the eve of Saint Valentine's Day, young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of them drew one by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a common receptacle. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine, and became the valentine of a lady.

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... is a good thing to have if she's your size.

... is someone who helps you with your trig.

... will loan you 35c for lunch.

... is someone to walk to school with.

... is someone who can overlook your faults.

... can forgive and forget.

... is someone who sticks up for you when you're not there.

... is someone who saves you a place in the lunch line.

... is a cute, little puppy wagging its tail at the door.

... understands when nobody else does.

... knows when to be quiet.

... will let you wear his football jacket if you're cold.

... understands why you don't like strawberries on your banana split.

... is a nice thing to have.

Semester Honor Roll

TWELFTH GRADE

Honor Roll (All A's) Glen Wolf, Cheryl Stone

Honorable Mention (All A's & B's) Brenda Bass, Tanya Croft, Karen Harris, Linda Hollingsworth, Brenda Kelley, Joyce Kirchman, Jimmy Jackson, Linda Rockwell, Mike Shiver, Richard Van Landingham, Gary Walker, Elizabeth White, Janice White, Jane Wiereng, Patricia Williams.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll (All A's) Sher Burgess, Allison Cann, Karen Dertner.

Honorable Mention (All A's & B's) Mary Leigh Amernine, Caridad Blanco, Janice Blumenthal, Pat Bowen, Jo Ellen Hudspeth, Jane Papp, Jane Zung.

TENTH GRADE

Honor Roll (All A's) Jill Bowen, Barbara Dexter, Alfred Meeks, Winifred Meeks, Gilberto Alvarez, Jorge Blanco, Joyce Bradshaw, Stephen Butler, Lourdes Camman, Anita Cardin, Kathleen Conner, Alina Gonzalez, Maria Iglesias, Jean Jackson, Richard Millan, Gail Parker, Karen Parker, Patricia Stevenson, Margaret Thompson, Enrique Tomey, Brenda Webster, Pam Whitlock, Carol Williams, Janet Wolf.

NINTH GRADE

Honor Roll (All A's) None

Honorable Mention (All A's) Norma Arias, Brenda Buckner, Collette Carpenter, Janis Chaney, Agnes Gressinger, Steve Lowery, Marian Sullivan, Cynthia Thibaud, Ann Thompson, Barbara Warren, Paul White.

Sing Along With Student Council

The Student Council is planning a Hootenanny for the students of B. G. H. S. Profits will go toward the "Club of the Year" trophy.

During the Hootenanny a count will be held to see which club has the most members present. A prize will be given to the club with the most members, but before they can get the prize, each club has to perform an act such as play guitar, sing, or act a skit.

Wranglers, levis, or any other Hootenanny clothes are the proper dress. The date is to be set.

Everyone is invited to come and be prepared to "Sing Along with Student Council."

Any student who wants to participate in the Hootenanny, notify Jane Wiereng, Mary Kate Ponder, Margaret Thompson, or Sandy Betts.

Students Tryout For Speech Contest

Approximately 35 B. G. H. S. students presented various forms of literacy works to tryout for the school speech contest February 1. English classes were the audience. English teachers and Mr. Marques judged the performances.

The winners of the school contest will attend the County Speech Contest February 10 and 11 at Palm Beach Junior College. Each school in the county may have five entries in each of the three categories, Comedy, Drama, and Poetry, with an alternate in each.

Students representing B. G. H. S. at the contest in the Drama category are Karen Harris, Scottie Merikham.

Want Ads

To fulfill the necessities of students of B. G. H. S. each student has the opportunity to have his needs advertised.

Warm weather — contact any student.

Premiation for girls to wear slacks on cold days — contact Libby W.

See any girl from B. G. H. S. — contact Cheryl S.

Fast processing of school supplies for Ray S. — please give to any of his lenders.

A cheap paint job for car — advise Gene H.

The difference between gossip and news depends upon whether you hear it or tell it.



Who Is It?

Many students were stumped by this week's picture, so let's listen in on a few of the wild guesses:

Glenn W. Who has a nose like that? It beats me!

Mike W. It's someone with curly hair. It must be Duane Stokes!

Tommy P. Heck if I know Tommy L. I can't think of her name.

Linda R. Whoever she is, she looks like she has a crack in her neck.

George M. It's a girl. I don't know what she looks like now, but I wish I did.

Pepe F. No la se!

Robert F. I don't know who she is.

Laurie J. Is it a senior?

Who looks like Lynda Stewart.

Carlos M. Looks like Mrs. Evans.

Who is she? I've seen her around before.

Janice B. Would you believe that I don't know.

S. Gosh, I don't know.

J. Stewart. She sure has curly hair.

Joy P. Beats me! Is it Brenda Kelley?

Jeannette P. It looks like Susan Winterowd to me.

Susan S. It doesn't look like anyone that I know!

Jackie W. Is it Brenda Bass?

Jerry F. I have no idea, but I like that groovy hat.

Barbara C. Oh, I don't see it.

Ellen K. She's cute, but looks like Ray Sullivan.

Joan W. Oh, I know who that is. I can tell by the hair and the mole. It's Brenda Kelley.

We fooled everyone except one Sophomore and one Senior. This Senior girl may be seen driving around in a white Corvair. Would you believe that it is Brenda Kelley?

Gossiping Gandy

The cold weather hasn't seemed to knock any gossip off, has it students? We had no trouble in gathering this nice little pile.

Laurie Jeffers, you should know some naughty notes in Geometry class.

Ivan Willis ... why are you continuously thinking of ways to do away with a certain teacher?

Hey, Barney W. Troy M. Phillip W. Dennis S. tell us all what you were doing in the "speedway" — an arthar "dike" with that "nice" man?

What's this about calling Pam Whitlock, "Newsweek" Cliff C. Brenda P. and Wendell W. whose note was so funny in 4th period Chemistry?

Hey, kids, wonder how all this speech making is going to turn out in West Palm ...

What was wrong with the cheerleaders at the Ft. Myers game last Saturday? How come you all lost your 'real' names?

Bryan D. is a Junior now and he still can't remember to take his blue socks off before putting on his basketball shoes.

Since when did Mary L. start using "Windex" on her hair?

Hey, Scottie, who did you take to the F. F. A. Farm Saturday to see your steer?

Tony L. it has been kinda "airish" lately, hasn't it?

Brenda B. you sure had a couple of guys with you last Sunday? Too bad you basketball game!

Ever wonder who spills the grass all over the desks on the weekends?

Ray and Dee Dee, what's this about a beer can race last Sunday? Too bad you this your foot.

Whitney Bolton's News Commentary

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Hopes Crushed By Warriors

The Rams were handed a crushing 4-point defeat which cut them out of a chance at first place in the conference. Jupiter led all through the game and moved ahead with free throws to finish with a score of 65-59.

The Warriors high scorers were Kriger and Harrison. Bryant Davis and Tony Latour were Belle Glade's high point men.

Devils Top Rams

The Pahokee Blue Devils defeated the Belle Glade Rams by a 59 to 49 victory last Friday night in Pahokee. The higher scorer for Belle Glade was Bryant Davis with 13 points. Davis behind with 13 points. Davis had seven field goals and eight free throws. Tony Latour was next with five free throws. Pahokee led in all quarters except for the last quarter where they were tied.

Ted Butler with 15 points was the high scorer for Pahokee with Sandra 12, and Weathers, nine. Four boys on the Devils made three five throw's each. Coach Luke of the Rams said, "We just go beat. We didn't play a good game and that's all there is to say."

In Sympathy

We the students extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Hayes and his family upon the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Tom Hayes, of Boone, North Carolina.

Mr. Hayes is DCR Coordinator. He has taught in Belle Glade for the past six years.

If at first you don't succeed, you're like everyone else.

Destined To Hell! The Spooky Party

By Bill Miller

Last Saturday night, Betty had a party at her house and the things that happened were unbelievable. Every one got there at approximately eight o'clock. Everyone was dancing and having a good time, when suddenly three of the boys who had gone out to get some fresh air, reentered.

At about 11 o'clock another strange thing happened. Three more of the boys had come in, and sat down in the same manner. Some of the people got worried about what had happened. The boys and girls decided to investigate the weird events. We found the cars still in the same places. Next we all went in and sat down and all came to the conclusion that this was a job for BATMAN!

Miracles

By Janice White

Everything's a miracle, Starting with the sun. And all the simple things we do, Until the day is done.

When the wind sings through the trees, Like a golden violin, And brushes softly round the face, With kisses on the chin.

When the oceans rise and fall, And roll upon the sand, Sending out the melody, Of a mighty band.

When the moon comes up at night, Stars flung against the sky, Brings forth a force of beauty, No man can ever buy.

Miracles happen everyday, No matter how big or small, Whether it's just breaking in or out, Of it mighty nations fall.

God has made these miracles, So believe what He has taught, Because the things He gives us, Can not be sold or bought.

Evelyn Harris Selected For Trip To Europe

Miss Evelyn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Harris of Belle Glade has been selected as a member of a 22 member student group from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee to earn six semester hours of college credit by taking a study-travel trip to Europe this coming summer.

The group will leave from New York City on June 3, 1966 and return the end of August. Travel will be by a Dutch Ocean liner chartered by a number of other colleges entirely for student travel. After arrival in Europe The Carson-Newman class will take two Volkswagen buses for their land travel and will live in Youth Hotels and camping areas. They will cook their own meals outdoors with only three meals each week to be taken in restaurants. Prior to leaving the group will attend a number of indoctrination sessions.

Seminar type study will be conducted aboard ship and the group will visit art galleries and outstanding museums in some of the centers of learning such as the Louvre, The British Museum, Heidelberg, Geneva, Venice, Florence and Rome. Leader of the group will be Dr. Douglas J. Harris, Professor of Bible.

Dr. Harris spent two years in Europe during World War II and the whole Harris family lived in Edinburgh and traveled in Europe during an eleven month period in 1955.



Fair Winners In Twirling Contest

These charming young Marchettes look individual honors at the South Florida Fair Twirling Contest held in West Palm Beach.

L-R FRONT ROW: Cindy Van Camp, First—Beginner Solo; Celia Battle, First, Intermediate Solo; Leatrice Goforth, first, Intermediate Solo.

SECOND ROW: Melanie Crews, third, Beg. Solo; Debbie Lane, second, Int. Solo, third, Solo; Carol Jean Priest, first, solo Diane Fussell, second, Beg. Solo & Strut, Cathy Battle, third, Solo Third, Two Bats: Pam Motes, third, Int. Solo; Caroline Atkinson, first, Beg. Solo.

BACK ROW: Donna Hoks, second, Beg. Solo; Carol Jean Priest, first, solo Diane Fussell, second, Beg. Solo & Strut, Cathy Battle, third, Solo Third, Two Bats: Pam Motes, third, Int. Solo; Caroline Atkinson, first, Beg. Solo. The Marchettes All Stars. The Actionettes and the Lil Darlins all came home first place winners in team competition. Mothers attending with the girls were Frances Fussell, Jean Lane, Marie Battle, Wilena Hoks, Donna Crews, Frankie Burke, Wylena Lockhart, Virginia Van Camp, Janice Goforth, Rheta Cunningham, Fay Motes. The Marchettes are under the direction of Rheta Cunningham.

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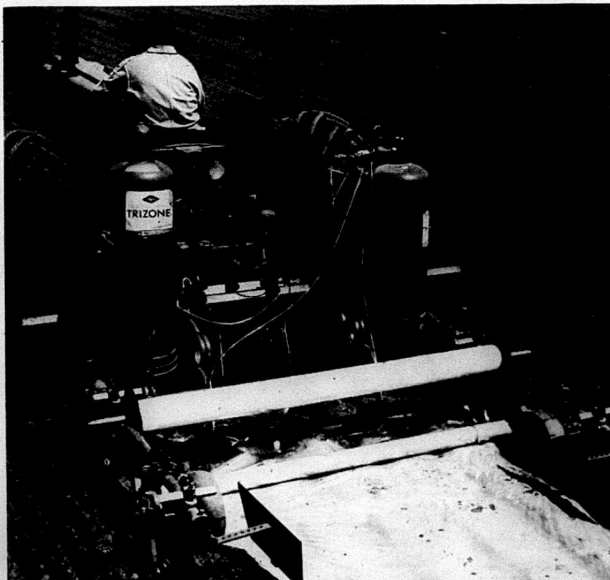
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The Silver Spurs event is approved by the prestigious Rodeo Cowboys Association one of a very few such rodeos held each year in Florida. Since it is wintertime, with little rodeo activity in the West, cowboys from all over the country converge Kissimmee to compete for the \$3000.00 worth of prizes put up by the Silver Spurs, to which is added the entry fees of the cowboys.

Along with the rodeo, which will be held daily at 2:30 p. m. (with admission prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.00, the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and Ocala County Fair is scheduled at the adjacent State Livestock and Crops Pavilion. Cattle will be on exhibit beginning Wednesday, February 16, through Sunday, February 20.

The Livestock Show and Frown and the world frowns with you — smile and people will think you've been into some kind of mischief.

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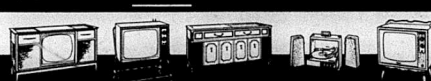
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LAUGHING WHITEFISH.

Travers.

The author of ANATOMY OF A MURDER has done here an entirely different type of novel, based on an actual case which was fought in the Michigan courts over a hundred years ago.

Laughing Whitefish is a comely Chippewa Indian girl, who attempts through the courts to collect a debt owed her father, the late Marji Kawabagwan. The story revolves around the efforts of William Poe to

find a way to restore her rights to her. Written in poetic fashion, the story is full of suspense.

IN THE SUM, Golden.

Jon Golden, sister of Rumer Golden, writes a suspense drama, about an attractive woman, blackmailed after the death of her father and sister, by an unscrupulous nephew. It demonstrates how those without conscience can prey upon the weak until violence is the result.

THE WILD SWAN. Stirling.

The life and times of Hans Christian Andersen is represented in a large-scale biography, which tells of his beginnings as the son of an illiterate washerwoman, and a tubercular cobbler, and the career that led to his seeing the place where he was born illuminated in his honor.

THE CRUSADES.

Hamilton.

The crusades left an indelible imprint on Western civilization. Scheming and power-grabbing, treachery and breaking of alliances.

CLASSICS? Stirling.

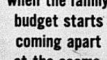
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Asuntos De Belle Glade:

El pasado Domingo a las 4:00 de la tarde, se le dio al Padre Fenech un party de despedida en el Parish Hall. A nombre de los feligreses de lengua española hablo el Sr. Rafael Fanjul.

El Rev. Padre Jose M. Juaristi es nativo de Espana, estudio sacerdocio en Francia, y fue ordenado en 1937 en Askanie, Francia. Mas tarde fue designado Coadjutor en Camaguey, Cuba, y fue sometido a prision cuando Fidel Castro tomo control del gobierno. El Obispo Carroll gestiona su libertad, y vino a St. Juliana, donde ha servido en los tres ultimos años.



Tambien felicitamos al Dr. Leonardo Cano y Martin, que celebró su cumpleaños el día 8 del presente mes, residente de Miami, Florida.

En dias pasados tuvieron el gusto de recibir en casa de Amparito y Chao Alvarez la grata visita de su hijadita Cuqui, Caridad Estevez, esposa del Sr. Ricardo Estevez, quienes llegaron recientemente de Cuba, para reunirse con su hijita Idely y su familia.

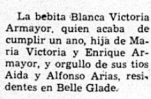
Los jovenes mellizos Humberto y Remberto Moya estudiantes en Belle Glade, tuvieron la alegría de tener con ellos a su hermana Maria Natividad, recién llegada de Cuba, quien reside ahora aquí en Belle Glade, cursando sus estudios en el colegio. Bienvenida.

Tuvo lugar en el Civic Center el día 4 de Febrero, recibiendo estaban sus tíos Margot y Ramon Acosta, y las señoras Amparito Alvarez y Marta Gonzalez se hallaban presentes.

Asistieron Felipe Webre, Julio Perez, Ernesto Sanchez, Jorge Blanco, Luis Ramon, Roberto Byans, Ruben Ledesma, Armando Telarola, Blas Marin, Jorge Rodriguez, Jackie Ponce, Jorge Campa, Enrique Miranda, Pedro Pablo Michelen, Roberto Fernandez, Pepe Fernandez, Francisco Argain, Enrique Tomeu, Mario Galileo, Humberto y Remberto Moya y varios mas.

Las muchachas Connie y Estrella Alvarez, Maria e Isabelita Gonzalez, Noemí Nordelo, Lydia Valcilla, Sarita Fernandez, Carmen Mata, Lourdes Camman, Mayra Alvarez Gloria Cantwell, Maria Elena Alvarez, Rita Tomeu, Maria Adela Iglesias, Rebecca Miranda, Maria Isabel Espallargas, Cloty Equizabal, y varias mas.

En la mita de la fiesta, su amigo Pepe Fernandez dijo unas palabras de despedida, y le entrego un regalo como recuerdo a Ramon, a nombre de todos sus amigos de Belle Glade. Desearod mucha suerte y esperando verlo de visita pronto entre nosotros.



La bebita Blanca Victoria Armaray, quien acaba de cumplir un año, hija de Maria Victoria y Enrique Armaray, y orgullo de sus tíos Aida y Alfonso Armaray, residentes en Belle Glade.

CLASIFICADOS: piden 2 vendedores de ruta, para la Leche de Alfa-Boutwell. Para vender seguros como carrera, o part-time, en el Lake Okeechobee area, se requiere dos años de entrenamiento, con la Compania en Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

En Belle Glade, comunemente llamada "la ensalada invernal", la helada destruyó 3,000 acres de maiz dulce el lunes de la semana pasada, en que el termómetro marco 19 grados sobre 0. En algunos sectores sustrío extensivo dano a la lechuga, tambien la cana de azucar, las coles; el apio se defendio mejor del frio. Pero practicamente todo el maiz cuya altura llegaba hasta las rodillas, se seco. Los campos con planas mas cridas sufrieron menos dano, pero no sera antes de dos meses en que el maiz dulce vuelva a su normalidad.

La escarola y el chickory escaparon con menores danos. El viernes el termómetro marcaba de nuevo en algunas zonas de Belle Glade hasta 27 grados.

Fuertes nevadas, vientos muy fuertes, y tormentas frias paralizaron parte de la Nacion, estableciendo casi record en el pais.

La Cana de azucar que se hallaba verde, con la helada cambio su color a carmelita, su contenido de sacarosa fue danado, y su crecimiento paro.

Mr. Eugene A. McCabe, general manager del Pioneer Growers Cooperative, de Belle Glade, fue elegido en la convencion en Chicago, como Presidente del United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association, el pasado viernes. Asociación compuesta de 2,700 firmas miembros de los Estados Unidos, Canada, Mexico y Francia. Antes de tomar este nombramiento, McCabe habia servido en su junta directiva durante tres años.

El Kissimmee Rodeo tendra lugar el proximo Febrero 18 al 20, aqui en Belle Glade, por el famoso Club de Equitation Español de Plata (Silver Spurs Riding Club). Es una institucion sin fin de lucro. El local esta situado entre la Carretera 441, cerca del Sunshine State Parkway interchange.

El rodeo tendra lugar districionalmente esos dias desde las 2:30 de la tarde. Ademas la Exposición de Ganado y el Quezota County Fair tendra lugar Feb. 16-20, en el adyacente pabellon de Kissimmee Valley, quienes exhibiran su mejor ganado. Tienen Parque gratis y admision gratis.

Todo es debido a que estas semanas esta en schedule el "Round-up" o la recogida de ganado de los cam pos.

La Comision del Condado esta hablando del nuevo proyecto de una avenida del State Road 80 o la Carretera que va desde South Bay, y Belle Glade, hasta West Palm Beach, y pienan hacerla de cuatro carrileras, para evitar los frecuentes accidentes que han tenido ocurriendo en esta carretera.

Las nuevas Chapas de licencias para los autos, se encuentran en exhibicion en el Glades Office Building, de la Carretera 441, desde el Viernes. Se pondran en venta en Marzo 1 hasta Abril 30. Son color azul royal, con numerales en blanco de pintura luminosa.

Aquellos duenos de vehiculos que deseen especiales numeros en su licencia pueden hacer su aplicacion desde ahora para estos numeros acompañando el precio de la chapa, mas \$1. en la oficina local. Y si es posible se les concederan estos numeros. Se aceptaran estas aplicaciones durante el mes de Febrero.

Waterfowl Increase

A census discloses that during January, Florida had more than double the number of water fowl than at the same time in '65, and approximately 35 percent more than in '64 — 1,609,065.

The Canadian Goose declined from 7,000 to approximately 6,000.

The 1966 championship auto racing season will get under way Mar. 26 at the Sebring 12 Hour Grand Prix of Endurance when the Chevrolet powered Chaparral defend thhic 1965 win.

Deportes:

En Belle Glade, el Junior Chamber of Commerce donó \$300 la pasada semana para los uniformes de los atletas del Junior High School, de basketball Las mayores donaciones fueron hechas por Big B. Ranch y Sam Senter Fams \$750 cada una para la expansion atletica del sistema escolar.

Resultado de los ultimos juegos de basketball de la semana:
Jupiter gano a Boca Raton 51-39.
Belle Glade gano a Clewiston 78-73.
Pahokee gano a Okeechobee 58-33.

Manana viernes, Febrero 11, los Belle Glade Rams juegan en Stuart.

El rating de Basket ball fue el siguiente:

1. Riviera Beach
2. Roosevelt
3. Pahokee
4. Seacrest
5. Belle Glade
6. Forest Hill
7. Palm Beach
8. Jupiter
9. Lake Shore
10. Kennedy.

Planes del Suncoast Conference en Deportes. (Esta semana):

El proximo juego de Golf Feb. 14, Belle Glade y Forest Hill en Lake Worth, en Tennis: Feb. 17 Forest Hill en Seacrest, Jupiter en Boca Raton, Belle Glade en Pahokee, Vero Beach en Dan McCarty, Lake Worth en Riviera Beach, Martin County en Palm Beach.

El viernes terminan las cinco repantas de Yates Esclita, del Coral Reef Yacht Club St. Petersburg-Venice, evento por la Copa Cabard.

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Notas De Los Alrededores:



Todas estas clases son para adultos y ofrecidas en la tarde. Mas informacion puede obtenerla del Vocational School, 810 Gardenia St., West Palm Beach.

En Detroit, el Gran Muro, aerealista de la cuerda floja de alambre, en quien nunca habia usado net en sus trabajos, tuvo una caida de 45 pies de altura, con muchas fracturas y dano en su cuerpo y en su cara.

En el Centro Hispano Catolico unas 80 familias diariamente se presentan para recibir sus raciones alimenticias quincenales. El Centro Hispano Catolico estaba de cumplir su sexto aniversario que celebró sencillamente con una misa.

El domingo proximo 13 de Febrero celebrara una fiesta que viviera ballable para festejar la vispera del dia de San Valentin, de 2 a 5 p. m., en Centro Hispano Catolico.

Fabian de Armas, de 27 años, de Miami, fue ganador del premio por merito del South Florida Dairy Council. El joven de Armas ha desarrollado, una tecnica propia para hacer lentes de contacto, en la que trabaja durante cinco horas al dia.

Mr. y Mrs. Joseph Bernardinelli, de North Miami, anuncia el compromiso de su hija Maria Elena con el Sr. Gary W. Hall, hijo de Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, de Houston, Texas, que se encuentra sirviendo en el Air Force, en Michigan.

Se planea la boda para el verano.

Mr. y Mrs. Donald A. Swinney, de Miami, anuncian el compromiso de su hija Mary Jean, con el Sr. Erasto A. Fuentes Jr., hijo del Sr. Erasto Fuentes y Sra. de Miami.

El Palm Beach County Vocational Department anuncia las siguientes clases que tendran comienzo en Febrero:

- Feb. 14: Aire Acondicionado y Refrigeracion.
- Feb. 14: Radio and TV reparacion.
- Feb. 16: Electronicas.
- Feb. 16: Fundicion de Arc y Acetylene.
- Feb. 17: Reparaciones de pequenos motores.



Sonia Barreras, de 13 años de edad, hija de Rosa y Mariano Barreras, sobrina querida de Nene y Fernin Presnno, de Pahokee.

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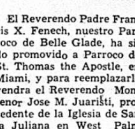
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Despedida Al Padre

Francis X. Fenech

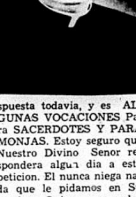


El Reverendo Padre Francis X. Fenech, Nuestro Parroco de Belle Glade, ha sido promovida a Parroco de St. Thomas the Apostle, en Miami, y para reemplazarlo vendra el Reverendo Monsenor Jose M. Juaristi, presidente de la Iglesia de Santa Juliana en West Palm Beach.

Las designaciones fueron anunciadas por nuestro Obispo el Muy Reverendo Coleman E. Carroll, y tendran efecto hoy Jueves 10 de Febrero.

El Padre Fenech, nativo de la Isla de Malta fue ordenado en 1950. Al ser creado nuestra Parroquia St. Philip Benoit en 1960 en Belle Glade, fue designado Parroco a ella. Y su labor ha sido admirable material y espiritualmente. Aprendio aqui espanol para atender a los parroquianos de habla española. En la Hoja Parroquial escribio estas palabras de despedida:

"Una agradables palabras despedida a todos mis feligreses. Me es imposible contar cordiales palabras de gratitud por todas las bondades y cooperacion que ustedes me han dispensado desde Septiembre 1, de 1950 en que fui creado esta parroquia y fui designado para ella por el Obispo Carroll. Estoy orgulloso de haber dedicado mi tiempo y energia a vuestras necesidades espirituales. Estoy tambien satisfecho de haber logrado materializar para feligreses que se encontraban aquejados por la pobreza, como esta Parroquia, algunas de sus esperanzas, como es la construcion de las instalaciones fijas de esta parroquia. Siempre pido a Nuestro Divino Senor en la Eucaristia, para quien tengo devocion especial, que me concediera la gracia de dejar la Parroquia un poco mejor de como la encontré en lo espiritual. Y en lo demas. Una cosa he pedido fervientemente sin recibir re-



spuesta todavia, y es ALGUNAS OFERTAS PARA SACERDOTES Y PARA MONJAS. Estoy seguro que Nuestro Divino Senor respondera alguna de a esta peticion. El nunca niega nada que le pidamos en su nombre. Quizas uno o dos de los doscientos cincuenta ninos que he bautizado en Belle Glade y Pahokee recibira esa vocacion, o quizas Dios llamara alguno de los actuales actuales. Todos ellos son muy dedicados, bondadosos y sacrificados. Siempre los recordare en mis oraciones y dare gracias a Dios por los cinco y medio años pasados con ustedes, asi como por la decision del Obispo Carroll, de enviarnos a ustedes en 1960.

Confio en que continuaran mostrando a mi sucesor el mismo amor y cooperacion que ustedes durante tanto tiempo me han ofrecido a mi. El Muy Reverendo Monsenor Jose M. Juaristi me reemplazara el Jueves 10 de Febrero. Mi nueva Parroquia sera St. Thomas the Apostle, en Miami. Ustedes seran siempre bienvenidos a mi memoria donde quiera que me encuentre. Que Dios y la Virgen Maria sean siempre el centro de vuestro amor y devocion. (Idó) F. X. Fenech.

Palabras de un Boy-Scout Refugiado:

Yo soy Angel Rodriguez Ferrer.

Estoy orgulloso de pertenecer a la Tropa 405 en el Campamento de Opa Locka. Esta tropa fue organizada el ano pasado junto con otras tropas Cubanas. Desde que yo era pequeno me gustaba salir de pesca y de caceria, y aprender algo nuevo. Por eso cuando algunos de mis amigos me invito a entrar en el Movimiento de Exploradores, lo hice.

La gente se pregunta "Porque un muchacho se siente feliz de ser un Scout? Porque trata de ser mejor cada dia? Porque quiere que su tropa sea la mejor? Balandone en mi experiencia de un ano, aprende de contestar estas preguntas.

Porque Explorar tiene un codigo de conducta, un grupo de ideas, como es la Promesa Scout y la Ley Scout que me pide amar a

nuestro Creador, y amar nuestro pais. Amar a Dios a quien debemos nuestras vidas: a los hombres por ser hijos de nuestro Padre; a nuestro pais, Cuba, que nos vio nacer y necesita para su reconstruccion jovenes con espiritu de sacrificio; y a esta pais por su generosidad al darnos asilo.

Porque la mayor parte de las actividades de los Scouts se hacen en grupos, un grupo de amigos llamado patrulla, y esto nos entrena a trabajar unos con otros, servir a nuestros hermanos y colaborar con caridad Cristiana sus faltas.

Porque habiendo tomado parte en varias salidas al aire libre, he podido conocer los secretos y la belleza de la naturaleza. He aprendido a entender un fuego, encontrar alimento y cociarlo, y he vivido una de mis mas excitantes experiencias — a dormir muchas

noches con solamente una frazada por cama y una tienda de campana por techo. Porque por estudiar diferentes asuntos en el programa de especialidades, he encontrado mi verdadera vocacion.

Porque he aprendido a obedecer como miembro de una patrulla y ahora estoy aprendiendo como mandar, desde que fui elegido por mis companeros como lider. Porque por estudiar diferentes grupos de muchachos ademas de tener diversion, desarrolló un fisico fuerte, mente despierta, y moralmente recto.

Scout Angel Rodriguez Ferrer
Miami, Florida
Para cualquier informacion sobre la Tropa de Scouts Cubanos aqui en Belle Glade, contacta con el Sr. Calixto Garcia Velaz.

Recientes Muertes

La nina Rosa F. Diaz de 4 años, fue enterrada en el Flagler Memorial Park, el 2 de Febrero, 1966.

Henry Enriquez, de 11 años, por quien se dijo misa de Requiem en la Iglesia St. Michaels.

Roberto Romero, de 29 años, tuvo sus servicios funerales, en San Benito, Texas.

Arminio Garcia, de 80 años, vecino de Miami Beach, fue enterrado en el Flagler Memorial Park.

Alberto Morales, de 68 años, tuvo su misa de Requiem en St. Michaels.

Gonzalo Sanchez, de 64 años, quien tuvo su misa de Requiem en la Iglesia St. John Bosco.

Ramon Fernandez, de 57 años, su misa de Requiem tuvo lugar en St. John Bosco.

Ralph Gimenez, de 70 años, vecino de Miami Beach tuvo sus servicios funerales el dia 3 de Febrero.

Miguel Montes, de 50 años, tuvo sus servicios funerales en SS Peter & SS Paul, de Miami.

Francisco Fernandez San Roman, de 29 años, fue tendido en la Funeraria Caballero.

Manuel Godinez, de 84 años, vecino de Hialeah, tuvo sus servicios funerales en la iglesia Immaculate Conception.

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Class and Organization Notes

FOOD AND NUTRITION CLASS PREPARED LUNCHEON

On Friday, January 28, 1966, the third hour Food and Nutrition Class prepared a luncheon for the class and special guests.

Before the luncheon began a member of the class, Robert Davis gave a caring demonstration with the ham which was educational and enjoyed by all.

The luncheon planned according to a buffet style, lasted one hour. The following foods made up the menu:

Baked Ham
Candied Yams
Collard Greens
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread
Jello
Cake
Tea

The following guests were invited: Mr. Charles M. McCurdy, principal; Mr. Oris Walker, Assistant Principal; Mr. Eugene Todd, Dean of Boys; Mrs. Effie Gear, Dean of Girls; Mrs. Mary T. Harden, 12th grade English and Senior Sponsor; Mrs. L. V. Mack, teacher.

BAND CAPTAIN REPORTS

In a few days, a progress chart will be posted on the band room bulletin board with the following recognitions:

1. Outstanding Senior Band Member.
2. Outstanding Junior Band Member.
3. Outstanding Beginning Band Member.

4. The Top Five Senior Band Members.
5. The Top Five Junior Band Members.

6. The Top Five Beginning Band Members.

This chart will serve to help name the band members who will receive awards this year. Many things will determine Mr. Jackson's choice of students. Among these are initiative, co-operating conduct, discipline, musicianship and band rehearsal attendance. As far as outstanding band members are concerned many names will appear on the chart. However, the fun will start when the challenge is made for the

Tournament Planned For Lake Shore

The Lake Shore family will entertain the Southeast Group Basketball Tournament here the 4-5 of March. There will be four schools participating in the Tournament which are Dunbar of Fort Myers, Carver of Delray, North Dade of Opa-locka, and Lake Shore.

There will be four games played, two (2) on March 4, and two (2) on March 5. The Bobcats are defending champs and will strive to remain champions.

Bringing big time basketball to the local area, give the fans an opportunity to see basketball played at its best.

Guess Who!



He has attended Lake Shore High since 1960. He is a member of 12-2 home-room and of the Safety Patrol. His ambition is to become a mechanical Engineer. His hobbies are reading and playing sports.

This Young Man is none other than Turner Wilford.

outstanding five (5) band members for all three groups.

Mr. Jackson feels that any three members of the beginning band can qualify for outstanding band members. Henry Patterson is trying hard to be one in that number and Sandra Rutledge is pushing Clanthia Carriaga very hard to be another member.

In the Junior Band, Ralph Jasper, Earnestine Williamson, Wilbert Harrison, Ronald McCurdy, James Byrd, and Bobby Jackson are rating high, but it is believed that Elizabeth Harris, Pamela Horn, Vivian Berry, Gus Mann, Patricia Powell, and Bernard Ellick, will give each of them a run for their money. Competition will be at its best when Mack Boone, Helen Boone, Christine Sears tie up with Mary Hill, Mattie and Gwen Dohly Lowe. We must not forget that Ethel Lockett, Elmorris Cameron, and Ki-lup Frenney can also be stiff competition.

Jerome Willford will be giving Ethel Monroe plenty of competition, but knowing Ethel as we do, she will be fighting to the last note. Marvin Glover has his hands full when competing with John Ellison and Robert Patterson, but he could surprise us by making progress on his instrument.

Good luck Marvin, but I don't think John and Robert will let you off so easily.

Coming soon, "The Band Captain's Corner" to be written every week.

ART CLASS
The "Ceramic Bug" has really hit the Art Classes. Almost everyone is getting his hands clogged up with the stuff (Clay). Some productions are interesting. Others leave the mind a deep state. The original designers are trying to see what goes on when a kiln is fired. We hope they won't get scared.

"Fashions for teenagers" are being explored by the Fashion Design Class. Some of our new designs original creations might really work who knows. The Fashion Design students have really shown what they think of the modern wear that practicing designers have seen for them to wear. Some of their thoughts are of course negative but the majority is going along with the designers, along with a few of their own modifications.

What does a story make you think of? They say a picture is worth a thousand words (or more) but how many pictures can you get from a thousand words? The Commercial Art students are in the process of illustrating what they think is the most significant part of a story. This illustration can be in only one picture. What a problem! Deciding on one picture to describe a thousand words.

Lake Shore Beaten 83-60

On Tuesday night February 1, 1966 the Lake Shore Bobcats played the mighty team of Maya High of Miami. The Bobcats lost the game by a score of 83-60 in a non-conference game. During the game until the second quarter the Bobcats were neck to neck in scoring. The high point man for the Bobcats was Charles Haynes for 25 points. This makes the tenth loss for the Bobcats.

STATISTICS

Name Points Rebounds
Charles Haynes 25 12
Charles Walker 8 6
Ronald Cooke 8 6
Milton Edwards 13 13
Bobby McCarthy 5 4
Curtis McWhite 5 4

Be considerate of the other driver and fair will be considerate of you.

"The Tattler's Column"

Well, here I am again with some exciting news that will burn everyone's ears.

Veronica B. I understand that a certain young lady is trying to take Charles D. from you. Is that true?

Robert M., what happened to you and Carolyn C? Did she put you down?

Patricia H., Did you have an argument with a certain young lady over James F?

Charles H., What happened to your Championship Jacket?

Mendie M., I understand that you and Willie C. are getting along quite well. Keep the good work up.

Wanda W. are you and Frank W. going to let a little argument get between you?

Christopher A., when are you going to fall in love?

Gloria M., I understand that you're trying to take Christopher P. from Lula C. Is it true?

"Jack W. I understand that you're trying to tip out on Barbara F. Is it true?

Patricia H., I understand you're dating all seniors and juniors. You know your friends don't like that.

Jaqueline L., Why are you and your friends all ways arguing? Are you in love?

Until the next time keep your business to yourself because someone might kick in in the newspaper. Ha! Ha! Ha!

Senior Wins Time Magazine Award



New York has notified Time Magazine that Marvin Holloway has been named the local winner in Time's 30th Annual Current Affairs Contest. Other high-scoring local students include: Jerome Willford, and Johnny Ellison.

Time's Current Affairs Test, given this year to more than one million college and high school students in the U. S. and Canada, consists of 100 questions on national and foreign affairs. Also included are such categories as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature and the arts.

The test, created for the Time Education Program—an exclusive classroom service of Time magazine—has been taken by nearly 9,000,000 students since its inception 30 years ago.

Top scores in each of the four classes, 5,000 classes enrolled in the Time Education Program receive a certification from Bernard M. Auer, Publisher of Time. The weekly News Magazine, Sponsored by Lake Shore Chapter of Future Teachers of America.

Nutrition

Good nutritional health is just as important in the middle years as it was when you were younger. Your need for protein, vitamins, and minerals remains high throughout life.

Pigeons and their relatives in the Old World sandgrouse family share the unique ability to drink water like a bird, with head down and bill immersed. Other birds can raise their heads to swallow.

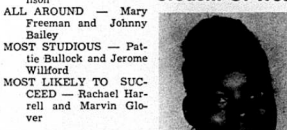


MISS SYNTHIA BESS and Class of Lake Shore High

Class Superlatives for January

8TH GRADE
BEST DRESS — Mattie Redding and Warren Hobbs
MOST INTELLIGENT — Mary Myrick
MOST TALKATIVE — Josephine Gibbons and Johnnie M. Walker
SMARTEST — Ernestine Brown and Ruth Howard (Chick)
CLOWNS — Walter Jones and Curtis Edward
NEATEST — Gwendolyn Wiggins
COURTEOUS — Marion Federick
MOST ATTRACTIVE — Shirley Glaze and Shirley Bland
CUTEST — Jackie Harold and Patricia Fauer
MOST HANDSOME — Oliver Thomas
MOST POPULAR — Sha-ron Sheppard
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Mary Butts
11TH GRADE
BEST ATHLETES — Charles Haynes and Ronald Cooke
FRIENDLEST — Sandra Horne and Johnny Ellison
ALL AROUND — Mary Freeman and Johnny Bailey
MOST STUDIOUS — Patricia Bullock and Jerome Wilford
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Rachel Harrell and Marvin Glavin

Student Of Week



Maggie's Column

Dear Maggie,
I have a problem getting a girl. I'm a big help with patching things up for my buddies and their girls, but I can't get a girl of my own. What can I do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,
You ask what can you do? Well you can stop playing pickup. I say this because talking with your buddies may have a crush on you, and if you are talking to them for someone else, surely you don't expect them to say: "stop talking for him, it's you I like." Give Cupid back his bow, and maybe he'll let one of his love arrows strike you.

Maggie

Dear Maggie,
Although I like English more than any of my other subjects, I can't seem to make good grades in this subject. I don't like the teacher's fault, because the teacher is a very good instructor. What's wrong?

Needs Advice

Dear Needs Advice,
You probably do like English but are not showing that you do in the correct way. If you like English, show it by participating in the class discussions and by doing outside work. Doing the above things I mentioned should help improve your grades.

Maggie

MOST TALENTED — Carolyn Coleman and Christopher Andrews
MOST DIGNIFIED — Mildred Johnson and Alfonso Roy
MOST SINCERE — Rudean Tyler and Ralph Jasper
MOST COURTEOUS — Mary Ingram and Jerry Allen
PRETTIEST — Alanda Stewart and Gwendolyn Lowe
MOST HANDSOME — Ernest Edwards and Willie C. Williams
BEST DRESSED — Patricia Manley and Thomas McGady
BEST PERSONALITIES — Rosa Byrd and James Evans
MOST TALKATIVE — Barbara Stanley and Willie Fuller
PRETTIEST — Alanda Stewart and Gwendolyn Lowe
MOST HANDSOME — Ernest Edwards and Willie C. Williams

Student Of Week



We have chosen as student of the week Ruth Mae Byrd. Ruth was born March 7, 1950 in Pahokee, Florida to Mr. and Mrs. James Byrd. She now resides at 641 S. W. Ave. C, Belle Glade. Ruth is a member of the Sophomore class. She is an active member of the F. H. A. and the Dramatics Club. Her plans are to attend college and major in either elementary education or business education.

"Quotations

Any?"

Hi, this is Johnny Ellison, the author of "Quotations Anyone?" This week I have another list of quotations for you. Put the correct alphabet at the left of the right number.

1. "Spare the rod and spoil the child."
2. "Fair exchange is no robbery."
3. "Love will find a way."
4. "I'll tell the world."
5. "All mankind love a lover."
AUTHORS
A. Old English Proverb
B. William Shakespeare
C. Ralph Waldo Emerson
D. John Skelton
E. John Heywood (1-2, 4-5, 3-4, 4-5, 5-4)

On Wednesday afternoon, January 26, 1966, Miss Synthia Bess along with Evelyn West and Janie Thomas, journeyed to West Palm Beach, Florida to attend the South Florida Fair for the purpose of giving a demonstration centered around decorative designing and monogramming.

The students are enrolled in Miss Bee's Clothing and Textile class.

After concluding the exhibit and demonstration, the students toured the fair grounds.

The Modern Family Living Class journeyed, Wednesday, January 26, to the Palm Beach County Fair to present a two-part Socioguidrama. Along with Mrs. Inez Mack, the members of the cast were taken. After the presentation, the sponsor and cast were recommended highly for presenting as an exhibit in the Educational Department something that has never been exhibited before.

The members of the guidrama were from left to



MRS. INEZ MACK and Students

right: Isabella McBride, way. Standing, sponsor, Mrs. Austin Lewis, Ethel Monroe, Inez Mack, Eugene Donald-son, and Christine Holloman, and Curtis Boston.

County Director of Secondary Education And Area Coordinators Meet With Faculty

Tuesday afternoon, February 1, Mrs. Olen M. Strayhorn, presented her staff to the faculty at an interim study meeting in the cafeteria. After the presentation, each coordinator met with subject area committees to discuss such items as: course offerings and course outlines, instruction-

al materials and instructional activities. These will relate to improving and upgrading the instruction of out students. Coordinators were present for the subject areas as listed: Guidance Services, Business Education, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Driver Education and Physical Education, Science, English and Language Arts, Music, Social Studies.

Book Of Week

The Flickering Torch Mystery Franklin W. Dixon
Here's a novel that will thrill and delight you as well as or even better than Mr. James Bond, himself. This electrifying mystery takes place in a small village called Bayport, which is located in the state of New York. It concerns the Hardy boys, Joe and Frank, who set out to assist their father, a famous detective in solving crime of the stolen silks. These previous silks were the result of a very important scientific experiment that was being conducted by Asa Grable. Frank and Joe obtained a job at the State Experimental Farm and lived on the Trumper Farm that was located near the Grable Estate. This allowed them to keep close watch on the Grable farm. After being at the Trumper Farm for a few days another robbery occurred at the farm. From close observation, they discovered a gleaming torch that burned in a certain spot every night, along with this they also discovered that some person or persons were stealing construction material. Several mysterious episodes occurred within this story that will hold you in complete suspense. This novel is highly recommended and will certainly brighten any dull rainy afternoon.

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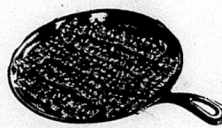
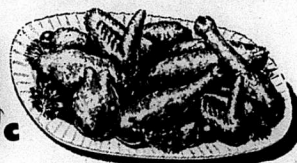
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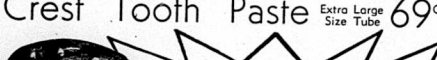
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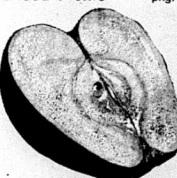
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